DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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CHANCE FOR PAVING DIMS

REACTION TO PROPOSALS NOT FAVORABLE, MAYOR SAYS.

NO FURTHER ACTION

Projects Could Be Forced Through, But Probably Won't, City Executive Announces.

The proposed paving program for Maryville this spring and summer has hit a snag.

Much of the sentiment expressed by property owners along streets where projects have been suggested this year have been of an unfavorable nature.

This information was given today by Mayor W. O. Garrett, who has been receiving comments from the property owners, most of which was against any paving being done in front of their property.

No protests have been filed at the city hall, because no action has been taken by the city council to go ahead with paving, other than to have the street grades established.

Expression against the paving have been coming to the mayor, he said, since the first intimation was made in December that there might be some renewed activity this year, after a year's idleness. Twenty blocks have been mentioned where paving might be constructed:

1. Ninth street from Mulberry to Walnut.
2. Seventh street from Mulberry to Walnut.
3. Mulberry street from Seventh to Second streets.
4. Jenkins street from Buchanan to Walnut streets.
5. East Fifth street from Market to Vine.
6. Vine street, Fifth to First streets.
7. Jenkins street from Buchanan to Walnut streets.
8. On Ninth street, 195 feet east to Walnut.

On Mulberry street, 225 feet north from the Water Tower.

On most of these streets the paving could be forced through by law which gives the city permission to connect up paved streets for a distance of 1,200 feet. However, Mayor Garrett has expressed it as the opinion of himself and the council, that unless the property owners are in favor of improvements on the streets, he does not wish to push the paving program.

As he expressed the situation, "unless something breaks pretty soon, there will be no paving in Maryville this year."

Hearing of Bank Tax Case Again Postponed

Injunction Suit Against Collectors Not to Come Up Until After Jury Trials.

The hearing set for today in circuit court on the petitions of the banks of Nodaway County against the various township collectors, seeking to enjoin them from collecting the full amount of the 1927 taxes on bank stock, again was postponed because of the Elvis Nelson trial.

The criminal case will consume all of today's session and perhaps part of tomorrow. At 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon another trial is set, the First National Bank of Burlington Junction against C. A. Carter on a note. Judge John M. Dawson said today he could not say when the bank case will be heard, but said it would come up for hearing after all the trials were disposed of.

L. Cunningham, assistant attorney-general, arrived in Maryville today at noon to assist in argument of the demurrer filed in the bank cases. Mr. Cunningham will assist George P. Wright, prosecuting attorney, in defending the collectors, county court, county clerk, equalization board and the state.

Mr. Cunningham said so far as the attorney general's office knew, action has been brought by the banks in only seven counties enjoining the collectors from collecting the full 1927 taxes as against bank stock. The case in Nodaway County has advanced further than in any of the other counties.

Mr. Cunningham was a guest at the Round Table Club at its luncheon today at the Linville hotel. Mr. Cunningham, whose home is in Bolivar, Mo., was a member of the constitutional convention and served with Senator M. E. Ford and J. F. Hull as delegates in that convention.

Rainfall Here in Two Days Is 1.88 Inches

Temperature to Continue Above Freezing Point, Says Forecaster at Kansas City.

J. R. Brink, official weather observer, reported this morning that the total rainfall in Maryville since Sunday was 1.88 inches. When he measured the rainfall yesterday morning it was 1.03 inches.

The rain this morning changed to snow for a short time, but it melted as fast as it fell.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The temperature in the Kansas City territory will continue to stand above the freezing point today, it was predicted at weather bureau here.

Following a heavy rain weather today was cool and cloudy.

Reports showed 2.04 inches of rain fell in Kansas City yesterday.

CONTRACT TO T. J. MORRIS

ST. JOSEPH MAN TO BUILD ROAD WEST OF BURLINGTON.

TOTAL BID $100,429.67

Work Includes 4.305 Miles of Grading and Construction of Culverts on State Road No. 18.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The T. J. Morris Construction Company of St. Joseph was the low bidder on both road projects in Nodaway County before the State Highway Commission today.

The St. Joseph firm made low bid of $78,849.35 on project No. 293A and $21,580.32 on project 293B. Other companies to bid on project A were the Pioneer Construction Company, Kansas City; George W. Condon Company, E. W. Olterman and Western Bridge and Construction Co., all of Omaha, Neb. The same companies bid on project B with exception of the Western Bridge and Construction Co.

West of Burlington Junction.

The work includes grading and constructing culverts, together with an incidental work on the state road from Burlington Junction westward for a total length of 4.305 miles. The Morris Construction Company is doing the work on state road east of Maryville. Project A is 1.455 miles and project B is 2.850 miles.

Opens 151 Bids.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—The state highway commission today opened 151 bids in connection with 22 state road projects. Announcement of low bidders will be made later today and contracts will be awarded at a meeting of the highway commission here February 14. Cost of the projects total approximately $1,200,000.

The bids covered projects in fourteen counties and provide for 11.3 miles of concrete paving, 6.2 miles of gravel and 30.2 miles of graded earth, and numerous bridges.

The projects are in DeKalb, Holt, Nodaway, Lincoln, Marion, Lafayette, Howard, Iron, Warren, Bates, Laclede, Polk and Cape Girardeau counties.

Republicans Seek to Sidetrack LaFollette

Washington, Feb. 7.—Republicans sought to side-track the LaFollette anti-third term resolution in the Senate today by referring it to the judiciary committee.

LaFollette protested such action would be "sending it into the chloroform chamber" and demanded the resolution be adopted.

Coolidge Maintains Flood Control Stand

Washington, Feb. 7.— It was learned authoritatively today that President Coolidge has not modified his original position on flood control. This means that he still favors the states' bearing a share in the cost of Mississippi control works.

Air Mail Service Is Resumed After Tie-up

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Airmail service through Kansas City was resumed here today after being tied up two days because of bad weather.

A plane bound for Dallas took off from here this morning but mail from the east was still delayed by heavy fog.

DATE IS SET FOR SPELLING

DISTRICT CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 16.

LITTLE CHANGE MADE

Rules Practically Same as Last Year. —A County Preliminary Here if Requested.

March 16 was set as the date for the Northwest Missouri district spelling contest by a committee of county superintendents, composed of Leslie G. Somerville, chairman, Maryville; Miss Irene O'Brien, Gallatin; and Miss Reta Mitchell, Albany, who met at the State Teachers College today.

The spelling contest will be held in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, commencing at 9 o'clock and will be under the direction of A. H. Cooper of the College faculty. Mr. Cooper will select the other officials and judges at a later date.

Rules for the conducting of elimination contests in each county of Northwest Missouri were drawn up by the committee. Mr. Somerville said that there was little change from the rules of last year.

He announced that so far as he knew today, there would be no elimination contest in Nodaway County, but that one would be called should the schools of the county request it.

The contest is in three divisions, elementary, rural and high school. The winners of each division at the district contest will be awarded medals, gold, silver and bronze.

A contestant from each division of each county in Northwest Missouri will be eligible to enter the district spelling contest here, according to the rules.

The winners in each division of the district contest will be certified to the state spelling contest which will be held in Jefferson City in April.

The rules as drawn up today by the committee were being prepared at the College to be sent to all of the counties of Northwest Missouri. The contestants in the district contest here will be entertained by the College and will be furnished their board and room by the State Teachers College.

Testimony Complete in Burglary Case

Defense Claims Elvis Nelson Was Drunk at Time of Larceny at Alanthus.

Arguments were being given in circuit court here this afternoon at press time in the case of the State of Missouri against Elvis Nelson of Gentry county, charged with burglary and larceny. The evidence was completed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Nelson is charged with breaking into the Alanthus Produce Company building July 25, 1927, and stealing nine sacks of flour and twenty-seven dozen eggs.

Jacob Cogdill, who is serving a two-year term at the penitentiary, testified for the States this morning, stating that Nelson was the man who broke into the Produce house and put the flour and eggs on the platform in the rear of the building, from where they were carried to the Nelson home in an automobile in which both Cogdill and Nelson rode.

The defense testimony was to the effect that Nelson, in company with several other men, was on a "booze party" that night and that Nelson was so intoxicated he did not know what was going on. The claim of the defense was that Nelson had "passed out" under the effect of the liquor, and that he was in the automobile in which the flour and eggs were transported to his house but it was not of his direction but against his wishes.

Kresge Anti-Saloon League Gift Attacked

Washington, Feb. 7.—Representative Boylan, Democrat, New York, raised the question today of acceptance by the anti-saloon league of the $500,000 contribution made by S. S. Kresge, multi-millionaire, "in view of court disclosures of its contributor's private life and morals." Kresge's wife won a divorce on grounds of infidelity.

Sedalia Votes March 6 on Hospital.

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 7.—The city council here has set March 6 as the date for a special election for voting $200,000 in bonds for construction of a new hospital.

Australian Aviator Off on Long Flight

Bert Hinckler Seeks to Make Longest Solo Journey on Record in 18 Days.

London, Feb., 7.—Bert Hinckler, Australian aviator, left Croydon airdome at 6:45 a. m., today in an Avro Avian biplane on an attempt to fly to his home at Bundaberg, Queensland, in 18 days.

Hinckler hoped by making the flight in eighteen days to break the record of Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith, who made the flight in 28 days in 1919.

It will be the longest solo record flight ever attempted. Hinckler planned to make his first stop in Rome.

Hinckler accompanied Captain McIntosh on the unsuccessful non-stop attempt to India last October.

SENATE RIGHT IS QUESTIONED

CHARGES AGAINST OIL MAGNATE CHALLENGED.

A DECISION DELAYED

Judge Takes Under Advisement a Demand That R. W. Stewart Be Punished for Contempt.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Justice Jennings Bailey took under advisement in district of Columbia supreme court today the question of the United States Senate's right to compel Col. Robert W. Stewart to answer questions put by its Teapot Dome committee.

Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company, formally challenged in court the Senate's power to require him to testify concerning disposal of $3,000,000 in Liberty bonds profits of the Continental Trading Company. The Senate's counsel maintained it had such power and asked dismissal of a habeas corpus writ on which Stewart was freed last Saturday. It was on this motion that Justice Bailey reserved decision.

Justice Bailey gave Stewart's attorney until next Monday to file a brief on the points of law involved, and George Wickersham, Senate counsel, was given until the following Friday to file a reply brief. The decision thus will not be made probably for at least two weeks.

Jesse O. Adkins, head of the District of Columbia bar association, opened the argument for Stewart by challenging legality of the Senate's arrest warrant on three counts.

Answered "Proper Questions."

"The action of the Senate is a serious invasion of the rights of all citizens, because the Senate has no right to arrest until a man has been subpoenaed and has refused to attend," Adkins said. He pointed out that the warrant was "purely an attachment" and giving no intimation of the charge of senate contempt behind it. Second, he argued, the Senate resolution authorizing the inquiry into the Continental deal did not point to information needed for the exercise of the legislative power. "It is an inquiry into private affairs—a judicial inquiry," he said. Thirdly, he said, the witness answered all proper questions.

"The ones he refused to answer were of a private nature into which the Senate had no right to inquiry."

Adkins cited the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Mal Daugherty case upholding the Senate's power to compel testimony, but said it applied only in cases where a witness refused to attend.

He said that if the warrant against Stewart were dismissed, the Senate could issue a subpoena to bring Stewart before it, question him, and then, if he refused, could take punitive action.

Attacks Investigation.

Adkins, however, went on to attack the various Teapot Dome investigation resolutions as illegal, in that they were not directed toward legislation. He also denounced the questions asked which Stewart refused to answer.

Justice Bailey called Adkins' attention to the language of the Teapot resolutions, when the lawyer challenged their propriety.

Justice Bailey interrupted the argument to say that the questions the oil magnate refused to answer were "relevant, if the Senate had the power to make the investigation." The justice said he was not making a final decision, however.

Taber Before Senate.

George H. Taber, Jr., for whom process servers searched for ten days, appeared before the senate Teapot

(Continued on page 4).

HOOVER INTO OHIO PRIMARY

SECRETARY MAY ACCEPT WILLIS' CHALLENGE.

URGED TO MAKE FIGHT

Hoover-for-President Club, Headed by Burton, Favors Opposing of "Favorite Son."

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover will probably enter the Ohio presidential primary, it was learned here today.

His friends say he has about decided to accept the challenge of Senator Willis of Ohio, who hitherto has insisted that the Ohio Republican delegation at Kansas City in June be a Willis delegation, first, last and all the time.

The invitation of a newly formed Ohio Hoover committee to enter the primary had not reached the Secretary early this forenoon. It was expected, however, an answer thereto will be made in the next few days. This will probably be an acceptance. Such acceptance would mark Hoover's formal entry into the campaign for the presidential nomination.

Into Several Primaries.

Hoover's friends said today he intends to participate in several primaries, including probably Maryland, New Jersey and New Hampshire. Hoover does not intend, however, to enter in such states as Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska, where favorite sons are running.

The Secretary's original intention was to stay out of the primaries in all favorite son states.

In Ohio, however, a sharp issue arose when Willis made it clear he would not release the delegation to Hoover even as second choice.

Representative Burton of Ohio brought the fight to a head last week when he issued a statement favoring Hoover and indicating Ohio sentiment was strongly for the Secretary.

"No Kid Glove Affair."

Burton subsequently intimated that other Ohians would support Hoover except for fear of patronage retaliation by Willis. Members of the Ohio delegation in Congress, however, followed the Burton announcement with statements supporting Willis, and the Senator let it be known that the fight would be no "kid glove" affair.

Since then, the Ohio-Hoover-for-President committee has been formed and Hoover supporters have urged him to make a fight.

Meantime other candidacies are shaping. The Lowden people are starting a fanfare with statements from Illinois congressmen regarded as designed to test out the Lowden strength to the fullest. The Dawes stalwarts are moving ominously in the background. And the "Draft Coolidge" issue is ripening in the Senate, with the LaFollette "Anti-Third-Term" resolution soon to be considered.

New Hampshire Votes First.

Friday the first official step toward designation of delegates will take place when nominating petitions will be filed for the April 10 primary in Illinois. The first primary is to be held in New Hampshire March 13.

Nine Illinois congressmen from districts outside Chicago late yesterday came out for Lowden, and more statements are to follow. Other activity is being planned by Lowden's friends. This is said to be planned to disprove reports of opponents that he would retire in favor of Dawes. These reports were circulated recently after the Lowden New York headquarters had closed and have since been denied officially by Lowden's managers.

Lowden is facing a bitter fight for the Illinois delegation from the Thompson Chicago and allied factions.

Dawes has said he is not a candidate and favors Lowden, but his supporters suggest he may yet go into the convention to oppose Hoover. Dawes has said he is for Lowden thoroughly, but many here suggest he would run if anything happens to remove Lowden from the race.

Resolution Up This Week.

The LaFollette resolution expressing opposition to third presidential terms is coming up in the Senate this week, following decision of New York Republicans to keep off the Hoover band wagon as long as there seems a possibility that the President may be drafted. The resolution is expected to

(Continued on page 2).

Nelson not in Race for Senate, He Says

Must Be "Genuine Movement" in His Favor Before He Considers Candidacy.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, Mo., Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1921, is giving no serious consideration to the race for the senatorial nomination, he said over long distance telephone from his home today.

Asked if he would consider making the race if he were given the support of party leaders in this section of the state, Dr. Nelson said:

"There would have to be a genuine movement in favor of my candidacy before I would consider it. Thus far I have given the matter no serious consideration."

FOR DRY LAW, 13 MILLIONS

TREASURY AND POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS REPORTED.

TOTAL OF BILL HUGE

Amounts Recommended for Two Government Departments Total Over Two Billion Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Expenditure of nearly $13,000,000 for federal prohibition enforcement in the next fiscal year was approved today by the House appropriations committee. This amount was included in the Treasury and Post-office appropriation bill, reported to the House, carrying more than $2,225,000.

The bill also provides funds for the prohibition activities of the coast guard and customs service. Of the $19,000,000 for the customs service, $787,500 is for 315 border patrolmen transferred from the prohibition bureau.

For upkeep of the coastguard's navy, now largely engaged in suppressing liquor smuggling, a total of $28,902,570 is provided, part of it for three new rum-chasing vessels. The total for the prohibition bureau is $12,729,140.

Total Over Two Billions.

The bill carries a total of $2,298,696,190. The treasury gets $298,387,018 for current expenses and a permanent appropriation for the debt service of $1,235,359,130. A total of $764,905,043 is provided for the post-office department.

The committee, in its report, added to the criticism of the civil service tests for prohibition agents, brought before it by Prohibition Commissioner Doran, saying that widespread failure of agents "has caused a demoralization of the forces which is in no way a helpful factor to enforcement work."

The bill carries $45,520,170 for construction and maintenance of public buildings, which includes $18,955,000 for new projects approved last year and $8,000,000 for acquisition of a customs building in New York City.

Increase for Air Mail.

For the contract air mail service, the bill provides $6,480,000, an increase of $430,000 over the budget estmate. The increase is for adding new routes. The committee warned against too rapid development of new routes, pointing out it had been informed only six out of the present fifteen are making money.

"This is not a very good percentage" it said. "The success of the operators is vital to a continuance of the service, for this reason great care should be exercised in the establishment and success of existing routes."

For expansion in the federal farm loan bureau's activities, the bill provides an increase of $68,201, making a total appropriation of $765,000 Eleven new men for the Treasury secret service also are authorized.

Wielandy May Enter Race for Governor

Former State Game and Fish Commissioner to Seek Republican Nomination, Says Report.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Frank Wielandy of St. Louis may announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor at a banquet of Republican editors here February 11, it was reported here today. Wielandy was appointed State Game and Fish Commissioner by Governor Arthur M. Hyde and served until Keith McCanse, present commissioner, was appointed by Governor Baker to succeed him.

HICKMAN GETS PLEA TO JURY

ALIENIST READS STATEMENT PREPARED BY SLAYER.

WILL HANGING HELP?

"I Am You in Crime," Unexpected Document Says—Pronounced Sane by State Witnesses.

Court Room, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 7.—William Edward Hickman made a plea for his life to the jury today through the medium of a heretofore unrevealed document.

The statement was read from the witness stand by Dr. Thomas Orbison, state alienist who unwittingly became an instrument for the defense, through the move.

The psychiatrist admitted that the slayer of Marion Parker had given him the statement in the county jail and defense attorney Cantillon asked him to read it.

Questions "American People."

Hickman began by asking the following:

"Do the American people recognize crime?

"Have prisons helped to stop crime?

"Is one life worth the sacrifice that crime may be called to the attention of the people?

"Do the American people think they are safely protected from crime?

"Will the American people listen to me?

"Will the jury listen to me?

"Crime is threatening society, government welfare and the very destiny of the American people.

"Crime was generated to me.

"I am you in crime.

Will Hanging Stop Crime?

"If you hang me by the neck until dead or put me in a prison to rot with the Loebs and Leopolds, will this help to stop criminal tendencies?

"Some people will be gratified, others disappointed, but will it solve crime?

"Loeb and Leopold were sentenced to life imprisonment, Mrs. Snyder and Gray to death and Remus to the asylum, but how has this stopped crime?

"If you kill me how will this stop crime?

"I am begging and pleading you not from a selfish standpoint to save your own life. It is for your own welfare that I make this plea that my crime be made to do some good.

"I don't fear death; I don't care what happens to me. Providence guided me in this act, that the American people might be given a terrible warning of the trend of crime."

A Defense Victory.

Dr. Orbison was still reading the document when court adjourned at noon.

The introduction of the document, halted by the state on an earlier occasion, was looked upon as an important victory by the defense.

The move was accomplished by having Dr. Orbison read the document to discover whether the writer showed insane tendencies.

Hickman at one time considered staging a "death act" for the jury of eight men and four women hearing his trial for the murder of Marion Parker, Dr. Orbison, testified for the state.

"How would it be, doctor, if I got up before the jury and drew a picture of my hanging on the gallows at Son Quention for their benefit?" the witness testified the killer asked him.

"I could say 'now here I am, standing over the trap; there is the rope over my head and the noose is around my neck,'" Dr. Orbison said Hickman told him.

Hickman had thought over all the vivid details of a hanging that would be worked into the description of such a scene, and was wondering whether the effect on his case would be favorable if he were given the opportunity to draw a word picture of the scene for the jury.

Dr. Orbison said he refused to advise Hickman on whether it would be a "good stunt to stage for the jury or not."

Earlier in the trial the state had scored a telling point with introduction of a letter from Hickman to another prisoner in the Los Angeles county jail

(Continued on page 3).

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with temperature about 32. Wednesday fair.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

If only all those who gaze at the stars could think at the same time.

It does look as if agriculture, in Albert B. Fall's case, needed entirely too much relief.

The proud shall not inherit the earth. About all they will get will be somebody's ill will.

Winter shouldn't be a series of warm and cold waves. The Weather Bureau ought to do something to steady it.

Someone enquires what is the difference between a wage earner and a wage wanter. Well, the difference is enough to keep one at work and the other idle.

AVIATION AND GOOD SENSE.

Three times Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Williams started up in a Bellanca airplane to try to make a new endurance record. Twice mechanical defects developed which forced them down. Once a sleet storm ended their attempt in less than four hours. The purpose has now been temporarily abandoned, to await favorable weather.

Meanwhile the National Aeronautic Association has decided to abandon plans for trans-Atlantic test flights next summer. The board of governors of the association had been discussing plans for one or more round trip flights, by different routes, in planes equipped with the latest safety devices. A large appropriation was planned to build the planes and to establish rescue stations at Harbor Grace, the Azores and the south coast of Ireland.

Now they agree that the results to be gained, even if the flights were successful, would not warrant the effort and cost and risk. There are other fields more important to the advancement of aviation than crossing the North Atlantic this year.

The public, disheartened by all the tragic failures of the past summer and fall, will welcome this news. It still rejoices and is grateful for the successful flights, but it is more than willing to have sureness and safety carried considerably further before other similar flights are tried.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT.

By S. W. Straus,
President American Society for Thrift.

It is somewhat unfortunate that in much of the current discussions of thrift undue emphasis is placed on the function of penny-saving.

Certainly no criticism can be levelled at the doctrine of economy in little things. Most business failures as well as those which come to individuals are the results of small items of waste. However, true thrift only begins with small savings. If this were not true, one would be forced to commend the practices of the miser.

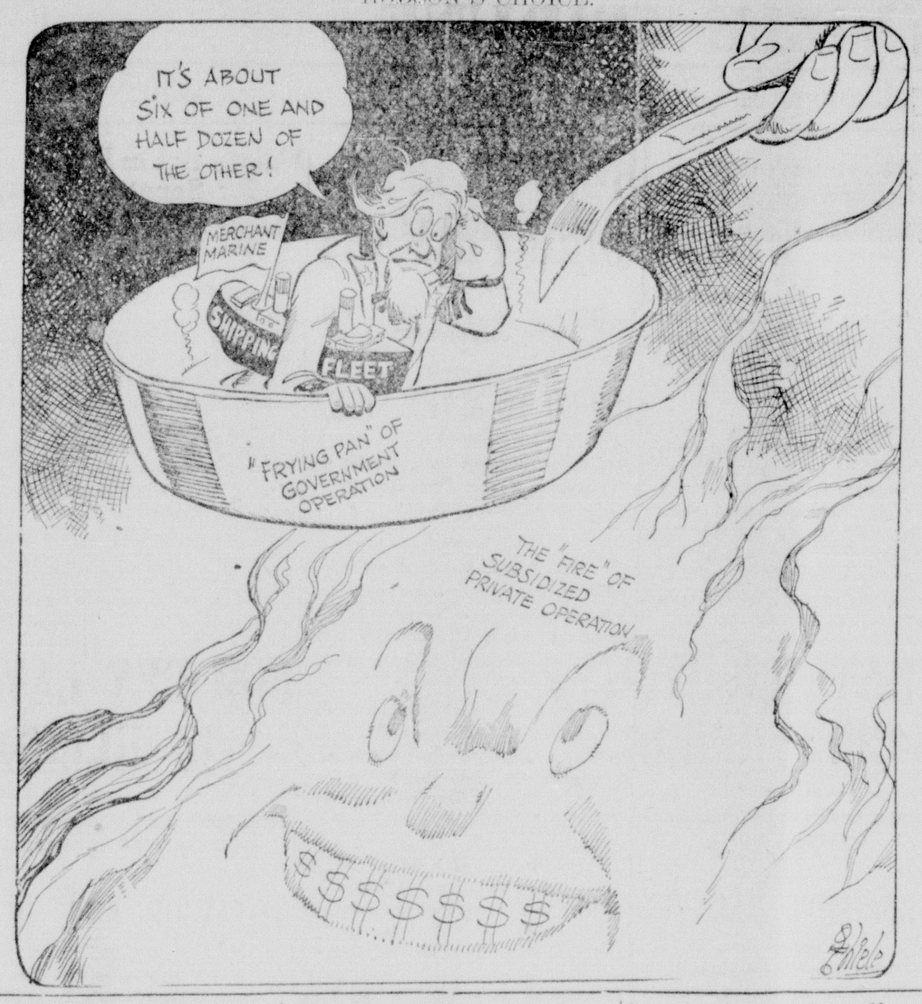
As the result of constant exhortations to save pennies, save nickels and save dimes, many persons receive such an erroneous impression of thrift, that they decide to have none of it.

Thrift should be emphasized as a practice which means real progress and rightful upbuilding. Of course, this includes saving little things. It is thrifty to save the pennies. It is just as thrifty to save the moments; to be careful of one's health; to store the mind with useful knowledge; to keep one's self sound mentally and physically as well as financially.

It is for this reason that in schools where savings banks are in operation, there should also be instructions given to the young on the true purposes and objectives of thrift. Continually harping upon the point of saving pennies is quite apt to have one of two major reactions: (1) There is danger that the student will develop a narrow, tight-fisted, mercentry, avaricious attitude. (2) There is danger that the whole subject of thrift will seem so trite and colorless that he will pay no attention to it.

Thrift does mean penny-saving but only as part of the greater plan of eliminating all waste in order to promote the highest possible degree of personal efficiency and usefulness.

HOBSON'S CHOICE.



Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I almost forgot about my kind deed for today, but about supper time I showed that new boy the best places to spend his fifty cents."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Fire Routs Kansas City Hotel Guests

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Guests in the Colonial Hotel were routed from their beds this morning when fire was discovered in a dry goods store on the first floor of the building.

Unable to find the stairway because of dense smoke, two of the guests were taken down ladders from their windows by members of the hook and ladder squad.

Damage to the hotel was small. Contents of the drygoods store were damaged to the extent of about $4,000. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Jack Squires Caught After Long Search

Alleged Embezzler, Lured to Arrest by Fiancee in Cleveland, Puts Up Terrific Battle.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 7.—A nation-wide search for Roland "Jack" Squires, Memphis, Tenn., in connection with a $250,000 embezzlement there, ended with a terrific battle in a hotel room here early today.

Squires, with his brother, is alleged to have fled Memphis after rifling finances of the Union Compress & Warehouse Co., of from $250,000 to $500,000.

A southern girl, fiancee of Squires, engineered his capture with the aid of two Memphis detectives. Coming to Cleveland to marry him, she was told by detectives of the embezzlement charges and agreed to aid them. She communicated with Squires, making an appointment in a hotel room. Squires walked into the trap and was subdued by police after a desperate struggle.

Police are searching for hidden money at Squires' lodgings.

A brother, Clyde, 35, is reported under arrest at Memphis.

Fire Imperils Church School.

Boston, Feb. 7.—Fire starting in a mysterious manner near the scenes of five recent incendiary church fires imperiled the lives of some 850 pupils of the St. Peter and Paul parochial school in South Boston today.

NEW TREATY IS PONDERED

KING GEORGE TELLS OF PROPOSED PACT WITH U. S.

PARLIAMENT OPENED

Relations With All Foreign Powers Friendly, Ruler Says in Formal Address.

London, Feb. 7.—A sudden return to semi-militant suffragism, signified by the attempt of a society girl to force an entrance into Buckingham palace, was followed within a short time today by a government announcement that women of 21 years or more would be given the vote before the next election.

London, Feb. 7.—Great Britain is studying "carefully and systematically" a draft of a new British-American arbitration treaty which President Coolidge communicated to the foreign office December 26, King George announced in his speech from the throne today at the colorful opening of Parliament.

The new treaty, the king explained, would replace the Root treaty.

"It will be considered in communication with my governments in the Dominions," King George said.

The king's statement regarding consultation with the Dominions was a revelation that the new system of treating them as equal partners in the Empire now is fully operative.

Relations Friendly.

"My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," the king continued in outlining recent events. "It is the constant effort of my government, in co-operation with the League of Nations, to secure the settlement of international differences and promote the cause of peace."

King George placed emphasis on the improvement of conditions in China. There still was cause for anxiety, he said. But the government's policy continued to be that of seeking to meet Chinese aspirations.

Conditions in the principal industries of Great Britain, the king said, continued to cause serious anxiety, "but there have been many encouraging signs of progressive improvements, both in home and external trade."

The government, the king announced, was considering the relief of local taxation, industry and agriculture.

Votes to Younger Women?

During the new session, he said, it was proposed to amend the law of parliamentary and local government.

That reference was understood to be to Prime Minister Baldwin's much-attacked intention to give votes to all women of 21 years and more. Now only women of 30 or over vote.

It was the fourth session of the Sixth Parliament of the king's reign, and was attended by all the picturesque, age-old splendor that Britons continue to demand of the "Mother of Parliaments."

It was the first time in King George's reign that Queen Mary had not accompanied him to the state opening. She was at Buckingham Palace, suffering from a cold.

In Robes of State.

The King was dressed in his gorgeous robes of state when today's ceremonies began.

Facing the king were the members of the House of Lords, their glittering orders shining against the scarlet background of the benches of the House.

The galleries were filled with diplomats, although one noteworthy absentee this year was the representative of the Soviet Government. With the exception of the American representatives, all of the diplomats wore orders of their respective countries, while a few wore orders which they had received from the King of England.

While the State opening is essential to all proper English Parliaments, the actual official ceremony is relatively brief and consists mainly in the reading of the King's speech from the throne. It is solely for this speech that the King comes to Parliament. Rarely does the speech reflect more than the policies of the government in power and these policies are indirectly outlined.

"Votes for Flappers."

The debate over the question of the giving of equal franchise to women at 21 probably will prove one of the Government's stumbling blocks during the session. Certain newspapers in various parts of England, which have been outstanding in support of all Government policies, have steadfastly declared against the proposal. An attempt has been made in some papers to reflect on the proposal by giving it the name of "Votes for Flappers." The Labor Party, the chief opposition which the Government has in the Commons, has long favored the granting of equal franchise to women at 21.

Another matter which may come before the present session is that of the revised Prayer Book of the Church of England.

The question of agricultural reform, which the agricultural interests of Great Britain have been demanding for some time to protect them against foreign competition, domestic labor conditions and heavy taxation of lands, is one of the most important domestic problems with which the coming session will have to deal.

Hoover Into Ohio Primary

(Continued from page 1).

pass and before it does, several political speeches are expected which may have an important effect upon the present situation.

Might Split Party.

Marion, Ohio, Feb. 7.—A fight between Secretary of Commerce Hoover and United States Senator Frank B. Willis for control of the Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention, might precipitate a party split similar to the Progressive move of 1912, Fred B. Warner, chairman of the Republican state central committee, declared here today.

Warner deplored the brewing struggle between supporters of Senator Willis, whose candidacy for the presidential nomination has been endorsed by the committee, and adherents of the Secretary of Commerce, declaring "such a fight would deliver the State to the Democrats."

100,000 USERS OF NARCOTICS

HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARING BARES SORDID FACTS.

MANY AMONG YOUTHS

Physicians Also Frequent Victims.—Counterfeiting Taught in Prison.—Stills Increasing.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The sordid side of American life was laid bare today by the House appropriations committee in making public the testimony of government experts dealing with modern evils.

The committee revealed it had been told there are 100,000 drug addicts in the United States; that counterfeiting is taught by convicts to other convicts; that illicit stills are increasing while "school teacher types" replace husky dry agents, and that even the mosquito is increasing his deadly work.

The 100,000 drug addicts include many physicians and young boys and girls, Col. L. G. Nutt, head of the narcotic division of the treasury, told the committee.

Some Among Physicians.

The general class of addicts are "mental derelicts and psycopaths," he said, but added "There are some high-class addicts."

"I am sorry to say that we find a goodly number of them among the physicians of the country; probably more than among any other professional men," he said.

"They take these pills just like the boys and girls that frequent the dance halls and dance until midnight."

Col. Nutt described some of the methods of smuggling dope into federal penitentiaries. Cakes of soap, he said, are hollowed out and filled with morphine, or perhaps morphine is dissolved in porous letter paper and sent to the prisoners, who soak the letters in water and so get the morphine in solution.

Many young men learn to make counterfeit money from older companions in prison, Chief W. H. Moran, of the Treasury secret service, testified.

Lack of Segregation Blamed.

"I think it is because we have failed to provide for the segregation of the younger element, the first offenders, from the old and hardened criminals in our penitentiaries," he said.

Prohibition Commissioner James Doran denounced the recent civil service examinations in which nearly three-fourths of present dry agents "flunked." He said the effect was to put into dry enforcement service "school teacher types" who could pass mental tests, rather than "a good bunch of police officials."

Doran declared that while organized "rum row" has vanished, individual vessels are smuggling liquor from Cuba, maritime province ports and the French island of St. Pierre. Greater than this problem, he added, is how to prevent liquor crossings from Canada and Mexico.

Better control of industrial alcohol, he said has increased illicit distilling, since the trade is deprived of that source and must look elsewhere. A great deal of the 200,000,000 pounds of corn and sugar on the market last year went into liquor, he said.

More "Alley Brewing."

"Alley brewing" by "wildcat distilleries" has increased.

To make the composite picture of evil complete, Dr. A. M. Stimson of the Public Health Service told the committee that mosquitoes were increasing in lakes above water dams, where their natural enemy, fishes, are reduced in number. He said more mosquitoes meant more malaria, and that to destroy the fast-breeding insects it was often necessary to drop powdered Paris green on power lakes from airplanes.

French Fliers Postpone Hop.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 7.—The French trans-Atlantic flyers, Costes and Le Brix, today postponed their proposed flight from here to Washington because of a muddy runway at Maxwell Field.

Chief Engineer Explains the Marking of Missouri Highways

T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission, has furnished interesting information about the marking of Missouri roads.

Pointing out that good roads, properly marked have increased the farmer's marketing radius from ten to at least fifty miles, week-end pleasure trips from fifty miles to 200 or 400 miles, and vacation trips up to 6,000 miles, the chief engineer calls attention to the tremendous importance of the road sign.

"Missouri," he says, "now is nationally recognized as having one of the best marked systems of highways in the United States. The department is constantly working to better improve our present marking and before the end of the present year, will have even our most remote routes completely and properly marked. The method of road making in use in Missouri, we believe, to be the simplest and most effective possible.

Route Decignations.

"All roads on the Missouri State Highway System have been designated by being given a number, and are now marked with distinctive shaped markers that bear the number of the route in prominent numerals.

"Routes of a general east and west direction have been given even numbrs and north and south roads have been designated by odd numbers. This feature of having the Missouri routes so numbered is indeed a convenience, and in the very near future, all states will also be conforming to this principle.

Four Kinds of Warning.

"For simplicity, it is found that only four shapes of warning signs are needed. The significance of shape should be impressed on all users of highways. These shapes and their uses are as follows:

"1. Round—Indicating a 'Railroad Crossing.'

"2. Octagon—Commanding 'Stop.'

"3. Diamond Shaped — Signifying 'Slow.'

"4. Square—Requesting 'Look' and 'Be Cautious.'

"These signs all have lemon yellow background and black letters. Lemon yellow signs are distinctive because they are used only for Warning purpose. This color makes the signs outstanding during the day and legible at night.

"The round or railroad sign is used only at grade crossings. Whenever this sign is found, extreme caution should be exercised. One horizontal bar on this sign indicates a single track, two horizontal bars indicates two or more tracks.

"The octagon or 'stop' sign is used to indicate a danger requiring a positive stop. This sign is used principally on secondary roads at their junction with heavily traveled main roads.

"Diamond shaped signs are used to warn of hazards calling for reduction of speed because of a hazard in or on the road itself. These signs are used at curves, sharp turns, steep grades, narrow bridges, loose gravel, etc.

Need Not Read Them.

"The square signs are used to direct attention to a possible danger arising from a condition outside of the road itself, such as as Schools, Cross Roads, Side Roads, Men Working, etc.

"All warning signs are erected at least 350 feet in advance of the point of hazard and are only placed where the signs presence is justified.

"All warning signs are lettered to indicate the exact kind of hazard. However, if the driver will keep in mind the meaning of the different shapes and govern himself accordingly, he will not need to read the signs."

"All State Routes, other than those known as U. S. Highways, are marked with the State Standard Route Markers, which are oval in shape with black letters and border on an orange background. All State Routes designated as U. S. Highways, are marked with the typical United States Shield, with black letters and figures on a white background.

"Markers on all State Highways are placed a frequent enough intervals to allow one to easily be assured of their direction and are so located as to be conspicuously visible day and night. They are set facing approaching traffic and so located that they can be seen at all times by passing drivers with the minimum of effort. The motorist need look only on the right side of the road for the markers, regardless of the direction in which he is traveling. Markers are always placed just beyond all road intersections.

"By the end of the present year, if one chooses, he can travel over the United States, on U. S. Shielded Highways, a distance of at least 100,000 miles. He will find that these routes, which have been selected by the American Association of State Highway Officials, in conjunction with the Bureau of Public Roads, were selected due to their major importance as transcontinental in interstate routes. The number of any given United States Highway will be found to be carried continuously throughout its length across the country.

"The distinction of being the first State in America to completely mark and sign its designated U. S. Highways goes unquestioned to Missouri.

"All points of hazard on the State Routes are marked, or will be within the next few months, by a system of Standard Warning Signs which are distinctive and readily understood. In this system, the degrees of caution required is indicated by the shape of the sign as well as by the wording and symbols.

Earth Tremors Felt at Alaskan Station

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 7.—Severe earth tremors were felt at the naval radio station here late Monday night, it was disclosed today.

The tremors, which lasted about 10 seconds, were of an east and west motion, it was said.

The movements also were felt at Cape High Brook, it was reported.

No damage resulted.

Read the Want Ads.

Let Your Valentine Be Candy

The sweetest way to convey your Valentine greetings is with candy! We have a very special assortment of candies for Valentine's Day.

Remember — it is not too late to mail a box.

LEWIS'

SOCIETY

Royal Neighbor Meeting.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Dinner Guests.

Miss Fannie Hope and Miss Charlotte Welchel, of Maryville, were entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Saturday at Savannah guests at the home of Mrs. W. G. Hine, and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hine.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Torrance and daughters, Guilford, entertained at dinner Sunday, for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alma Nelson and daughters, Lucy Marie and Bertha Mildred and sons, Kenneth, Alma, Jr., and Norman, Mrs. G. T. Richards and sons, Gomer and Grant. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson were afternoon visitors.

Party Postponed.

The Highland Club party which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chestnut in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Adkins and family, who are leaving soon, has been postponed.

Did Not Meet.

The members of the Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club, who were scheduled to hold a meeting at the Elk's Club yesterday afternoon, postponed the meeting for one week because of the weather. Miss Hettie Anthony was to have given a talk on textiles.

Affair at Shull Home.

The members and families of the Elkhorn Community Club were delightfully entertained Thursday evening Feb. 2, by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shull at the home of the latter, four miles north of Graham.

The evening was spent socially with music, games and dancing as features of the entertainment.

The hostesses assisted by Misses Lucile Howard, Carrie Jane Clements, Naomi Shull and Rima Kinney served refreshments of carmel nut ice cream and angel food cake with marshmallow filling, to the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. Len Daise and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Nicholson and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinney and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Art Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Force, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mrs. T. O. Parsons and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Ungles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Groves and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shull and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daise and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and daughters, Dent Porter, Gerald Mendenhall, Russel Wright, Dean Ward, Lela Wessel, Ruth Decker and Joe Shull, Lee and Glenn Shull.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. George Kunkel, west of Pickering, entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Kunkel's birthday.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Damgar, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shipps and daughter, Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carmichael and son, Virgil, Bessie, Ralph, Lawrence and Arthur Damgar. Evening visitors were: Miss Mabel Mann, Raymond Carmichael and Earl Damgar.

B. B. Club Party.

A farewell party for the members who are leaving the B. B. Club was held at the B. B. Clubhouse, south of Maryville, Saturday night. The affair was also held in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Hubert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker. The house was decorated in a pink and white color scheme carrying out the valentine motif. The evening was spent socially when later refreshments of sandwiches pickles, cake, vanilla ice cream and coffee were served.

The honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson and sons, Jerry and Glen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neal and daughter, Elaine. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffelt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kelley, Misses Zelma Bird, Anna Stafford, Roberta, Mildred and DeLoris Kingery, Hazel Moody, Laura and Helen Catton, Barbara and Ruth Wyatt, Doris Ripley, Mildred and Wilma Coffelt, Granville Gray, Jess Gatton, Everett Moore, Gaylord, Herbert, Charles, Emmett and Theodore Baker, Cornelius, Junior, Johnnie Gatton, Raymond Coffelt, Donald Kingery, Curtis Dean Gray, Trevis Wyatt, Donold and Harold Ripley.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Popham and son, Dale, and daughter, Mary Marie.

B. B. Club Postponed.

The meeting of the B. B. Club which was scheduled to meet Thursday with Mrs. Ed Russell has been postponed for one week because of bad roads.

Monday Bridge.

Mrs. C. P. Fryer entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home yesterday. Mrs. W. W. Stanfield was an additional guest. Mrs. T. H. Cook made high score.

Club Postponed.

The Merry Mingler Club meeting has been postponed indefinitely on account of the weather, it was announced today. The meeting was to have been held with Mrs. Thomas Tallon.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the pastor's study at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Mrs. C. A. McCoppin will be the leader.

Rhoades-Langley.

Miss Gertrude Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades, Guilford, and Ray Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langley, Guilford, were married at the Loomis studio at Savannah, Saturday. The bridegroom is the owner of the Guilford dray line. The couple are at home at Guilford.

Elk's Dance.

The Elks Club will give a dance tomorrow evening at the club house. Music will be furnished by the Joe Bauer orchestra of Omaha. This is the same orchestra as furnished music at the Elks' New Year's dance.

Valentine Party.

Miss Regina Kill entertained with a valentine party at her home, 1010 N. Mulberry street, last night. The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments of sandwiches, fruit salad and angel food cake were served.

Those present were: Beatrice Wray, Mary Rose Leuck, Margaret Leuck, Mary Mildred Merrigan, Thelma Reimer, Gaudalupe Doffing, Larue Robey, Melania Doffing, Donald Robey, George Hefburn, Marvin Lyle, Joe Leuck, J. B. Cummins, Louis Doffing, Albert and Merrill Kill.

Has Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lloyd Sugg entertained members of her Monday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Bellows yesterday afternoon. Additional guests were Mrs. Bellows and Mrs. Martin Lewis, jr. Mrs. Bellows made high score.

Knizley-Adams.

Miss Amanda Knizley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knizley, Burlington Junction, and Fred Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, Moweaque, Ill., were married Saturday at the home of the Christian minister, the Rev. James Crocket, at Tarkio. They were attended by Miss Marlous Sloan and Raymond Hainline. After a few days visit with relatives they will be at home on a farm near Tarkio.

The bridegroom has been working on a farm near Wilcox. He is a brother of Rolla Adams of Tarkio. The bride formerly attended the State Teachers College here.

Give Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shell entertained with a party for a few friends Saturday night. The evening was spent playing games and listening to music. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and children, Tommy and Dorothy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell, Mrs. Frances Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan and daughter, Vesta Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cockayne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holt and daughter, Beverly, Miss Laura Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Thompson and children, Mary Margaret and Dickie Lee, Ella Marjorie Shell and S. H. Shell.

Married Thanksgiving.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Mable Sears and Clyde Gibson, both of Maryville, at Troy, Kan., Thanksgiving day.

The bride has been employed at the Missouri theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears of Astoria, Ill., and a sister of Dr. K. Sears, Maryville. She has given up her work at the Missouri Theater and will leave soon for a two weeks' visit with her parents in Illinois.

The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foland, with whom he has been making his home.

Senate Nicaraguan Resolution Blocked

Washington, Feb. 7.—Immediate consideration of the Borah resolution calling upon the Secretary of Navy to report to the Senate on use of men and arms in Nicaragua was blocked for the second time today by Senator Shortridge, Republican, California.

He insisted the resolution be referred to the foreign relations committee despite Borah's protest that the committee needs such data before considering other pending measures affecting Nicaragua.

Drag Keokuk Drainage Ditch for Trainman

Keokuk, Ia., Feb. 7.—Workers today dragged a drainage canal for the body of L. B. Lepper, 35, Centerville, Burlington railroad fireman, who was drowned when his passenger train was wrecked last night near Luray, Mo., 30 miles from here.

An ice gorge loosened the piers and rails of a bridge. Part of the bridge collapsed into the canal and the engine and the baggage and mail cars were derailed.

Limitations Statute to Figure in Trial

Indiana Governor Contends Charges Are Outlawed.—State Charges Secrecy.

Indianapolis, Feb. 7.—The statute of limitations of Indiana's criminal code will be the battle center, it appeared certain today, of Gov. Ed Jackson's bribery trial which starts tomorrow.

The statute outlaws prosecution of an alleged crime more than two years after the commission of the offense unless it can be shown that the facts were concealed from public knowledge.

The state charges Jackson not only attempted to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray four years ago, but also exerted himself to conceal the offer and threatened later to interfere with McCray's hope for a parole from the Atlanta federal penitentiary unless secrecy were observed. McCray served part of a sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Vare Forces Delay Counting of Ballots

His Representatives Say Counting Groups Are Packed With Anti-Vare Men Who Favor Wilson.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Recount of Pennsylvania Senatorial election ballots was held up at the outset today when Representatives of Senator-Elect William S. Vare withdrew from both the Reed Primary investigation committee and the Waterman subcommittee just as the recount was to start.

The Vare representatives charged that the counting groups of both committees were packed with anti-Vare men favoring William B. Wilson, the contestant.

Later, Chairman Waterman of the sub-committee announced after consultation with committee members that the recount would proceed despite the withdrawal, and arrangements were immediately made to start work.

The Reed committee also decided to resume its work.

Siamese Twins Are Severed; One Lives

Babies Joined at Birth, One Furnishing Blood to the Other.—Separated By Operation.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—An operation which severed Siamese Twins and permitted one to live was revealed here today.

The twins were born on February 1, to Mrs. Frank Keller, in a little farm cottage near Marseilles, Ill. Dr. Paul E. Clark, who attended the birth, said they were joined together in the lower part of the abdomen, in such manner that the same blood stream ran through both bodies.

One child apparently was normal but the other showed no sign of life, except the blood circulation. Inasmuch as the circulation came from the heart of the other baby, Dr. Clark decided that an immediate operation was the only hope for the normal child.

It was impossible to perform the operation with the crude facilities at hand at Keller's home. So a makeshift incubator was made. It consisted of a closed box, lined with blankets and containing hot water bottles.

The conjoined twins were placed in the box and rushed to Rayburn Hospital in Ottawa.

Dr. J. H. Edgecomb, a specialist, was called. He agreed with Dr. Clark that an operation was necessary. Ether was administered to the baby and the connecting link of flesh severed.

The baby was given oxygen for eight hours to combat the effects of the ether. Finally little Meta Keller stirred, and in a few hours was being taken back to her mother.

The child is showing the natural development of a normal baby, it was reported today.

Dean Blagg was a St. Joseph visitor today.

Charles Jensen was a St. Joseph visitor today.

Hickman Gets Plea to Jury

(Continued from Page One.)

what he planned to do when he appeared in court.

The letter Hickman said he was thinking of "throwing a fit in court," and doing a "diving, laughing, screaming act," at the feet of "Old Man Parker."

Parker to Testify.

Perry M. Parker, father of the murdered girl, is expected to appear as a state witness late today or tomorrow.

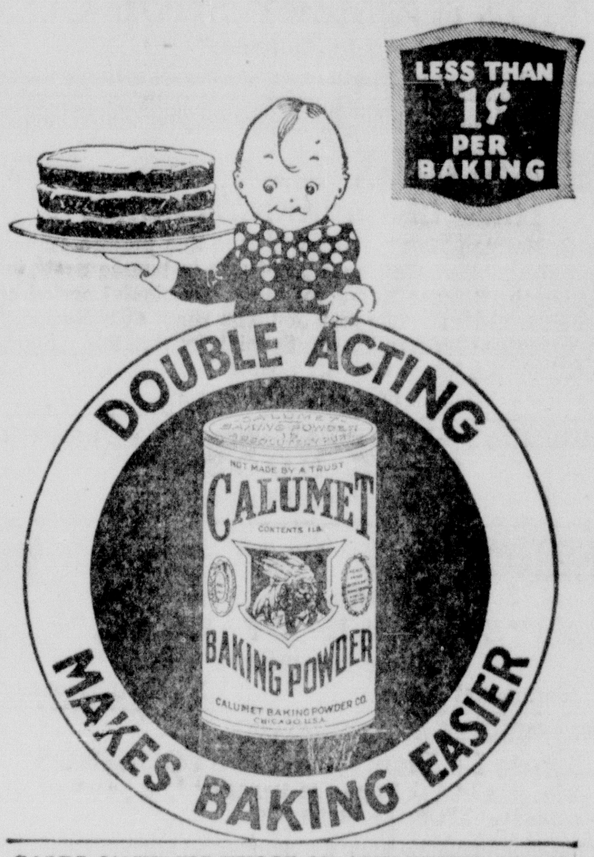
After close questioning on the "death scene" testimony, Dr. Orbison stated that in his opinion Hickman is sane and of a superior type of intellect.

This testimony was the same as that given by all other alienists who have appeared for the state. All have testified that they found no traces of insanity in Hickman.

The two alienists who appeared earlier for the defense swore that Hickman was suffering from dementia praecox.

Attend the
CHICKEN PIE DINNER
served by the
Ladies of Baptist Church
Tuesday, February 21.
Church basement.

CARPENTER
PHOTOGRAPHS
Anything
Any Time
Any Place



SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

"Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella"
Suits Us!
Go Ahead and Sing It--

Walk Right Out in the
Rain and Snow--

Get All Wet

THEN RECALL

That the Spics and Spans are just wild about work. Call Hanamo 290; Farmers 121 — Get Service With a Smile, and go on and sing your little "Get All Wet" song.

A good way to use up your left-over foods!

Jellied Vegetables

Soak one envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup cold water ten minutes. Add one-half cup mild vinegar, two cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar and one teaspoonful salt. Strain, and when mixture begins to thicken, add any left-over vegetables on hand, such as string beans, peas, beets, chopped cabbage, a few stalks of celery, a little cucumber or pepper. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water and chill. May be served with or without mayonnaise and lettuce.

Free recipe books will be sent upon request if you enclose 4c in stamps for postage.

Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.
300 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N.Y.

Earning Money Out of Waste

Samuel Crowther in the Country Gentleman says, "A corporation has no mystic powers. The greatest corporate economics are in the direction of earning money out of what is now waste".

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) agrees with Mr. Crowther's deduction. This Company believes that by utilizing material which otherwise would be waste and converting it into usable products, it is performing a service of signal value to society.

One of the greatest corporate economies of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been its ability to earn money out of waste. Through the years this Company has been striving to get out of the natural resource, petroleum, all of its potential usefulness to man.

In addition to gasoline and oil, hundreds of by-products have been developed to meet hundreds of various needs.

This has meant keeping closely in touch with the changing needs of man—anticipating new requirements—keeping a finger on the pulse of progress.

It has meant constant, never-ending scientific work.

Did you ever stop to think where the oil for a sewing machine comes from? How asphalt is made? What's in the polish you use to brighten the finish of your car?

These products were not found in the earth as they are. They did not happen! Whose ideas were they? You will never know!

Patient men of science worked them out in the quiet of unknown laboratories, experimenting, making thousands and thousands of tests. The petroleum products that you use today are the achievements of years of effort. The reason they give such satisfaction is because they were slowly, gradually, *carefully* perfected to give the results desired.

The development of by-products from petroleum has helped to keep the cost of production of major products at a minimum—and has earned money out of waste.

Adequate capital, adequately equipped scientific laboratories—the time and effort of a staff of men scientifically trained and endowed with special abilities—have made it possible for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to earn money out of waste—and to pass on the benefits to all the people of the Middle West.

There is nothing mystic about the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) or its powers. It is simply a group of hard working people earning money, earning respect, earning friendship by "delivering the goods". Its powers are the powers of earnest effort and sincere purpose.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

4793

Combining
BEAUTY
and
COMFORT

This Patent Kid, High Heel, Newest Toe, with medium Vamp is now the rage. Comes also in Honey Beige. Come and let us show you this fine number.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

MISSOURI Today And Wednesday 7:30 9:00 Admission 10-25-35

Lillian Gish in "ANNIE LAURIE"

With Norman Kerry. You will love this picture as you love the song. A thrilling tale of love in bonnie Scotland during the Glencoe Massacres, the most colorful period of Scottish history. The star of "The Birth of a Nation," in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Special Production. Sponsored by the Maryville Girl Scouts.

The Last of The Collegians.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Richard Barthlemess in
"THE NOOSE"
Another extra fine show.

ELECTRIC Last Time Today Matinee 3 p. m. 7:30 9:00 Prices 10-25

Buffalo Bill, jr., in
"STREAK OF LUCK"
A western with plenty of thrills.
Paramount News. Ko Ko Cartoons.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—
Laura La Plante, "SILK STOCKINGS"
The star of "Cat and the Canary" in a peach of a comedy. From the Stage play.

Lindbergh Reception in Haiti Unparalleled

Never Anything Like Honor Paid Youthful Flier by Natives of Island.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Feb. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—"The most popular hero in the world, whose feats are unparalleled in history" as president Borno told him—today received the keys of the city as one part of a manifestation described universally as the greatest in Haitien history.

Oldest inhabitants who turned out to greet the American goodwill flier declared there never had been anything like the honor done the youthful Lindbergh, who blushes at the slightest provocation and almost squirms in embarrassment when native girls give him bouquets.

"His visit has opened our eyes," one 70-year-old man said today. "Now we realize his greatness."

Stamps Eagerly Bought.

People are buying eagerly the issue of postage stamps bearing Lindbergh's portrait and the newly cristened avenue Charles Lindbergh is thronged.

Lindbergh made a hit with the 400 United States Marines, who, with 300 Haitian gendarmes, formed his guard of honor at the flying field yesterday by throwing out a sack of mail he carried from San Domingo before he alighted to be received by the President.

The flying ambassador of good will circled to Haiti from San Domingo yesterday and dropped to a perfect landing as a crowd, estimated at 100,000 persons waited to see just what sort of a person this young aeronaut could be.

In less minutes than it takes to tell the story, Lindbergh had won the hearts of the great throng—many of whom were the interior natives who believe in the voodoo cultures.

Smiles Famous Smile.

As Lindbergh climbed from his plane he looked apprehensively at the crowd surging towards the "Spirit of St. Louis," smiled the smile that has made him famous in the remotest parts of Central America, Europe and the United States and then greeted the United States commissioner.

He was in an open motor car in the procession to the city proper and along the entire route there were vociferous cheers. He smiled at the throng, told officials he was mighty glad to be here and then began planning for the last leg of his good-will flight.

Wednesday he will take off from Havanna, the terminus of the long tour, where he will be greeted not only by thousands of Cubans but probably representatives of twenty-one nations who are there attempting to work out a greater cordiality through many of the countries Lindbergh has just visited.

Gardner to Announce Candidacy of Reed

Missourian's Formal Entry Into Presidential Race to Be Proclaimed at St. Joseph.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7.—Formal announcement of the candidacy of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri for the Democratic presidential nomination will be made at the Missouri state democratic convention in St. Joseph, February 28, Frederick A. Gardner, former governor of Missouri, said here today.

Mr. Gardner said that he would make the announcement.

Doing Nicely, Says Treasurer.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Senator James A. Reed's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President is progressing nicely in the Southwest, according to Ed S. Villmoare, treasurer of the Reed organization, who returned to Kansas City today from Texas.

While in Texas Villmoare held conference with party leaders in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth. He reserved Reed convention headquarters in the Rice hotel at Houston, he said.

"Party leaders of all factions were enthusiastic over Senator Reed's candidacy," he declared. Villmoare expressed hope that the Texas delegation to the National convention would be instructed for the Missouri Senator.

Senator Reed is scheduled to stump the Southwest at two points in February. He is to speak at Tulsa February 21 and at Topeka the following day.

Visit at Guilford.

Mrs. Charles Skidmore and son, D. M. of Cameron, spent last week visiting Mrs. Skidmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ellis, and Mr. Skidmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skidmore at Guilford. Mr. Skidmore spent the week-end in Cameron and was accompanied home by Mrs. Skidmore and D. M., Sunday. Miss Dorothy Ellis of St. Joseph also spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ellis.

Week-End Near Hopkins.

Miss Catherine Harris has returned home after spending the week-end at the I. S. Dickerson home, east of Hopkins. She attended the funeral Sunday of F. W. Knowles at New Hope church.

Denver Glee Club to Broadcast.

The Womens Glee Club, university of Denver, Denver, Colo., of which Miss Norine Burch of Clearmont is president, will broadcast a program from station KOH, Denver, at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Nelson of Guilford, spent the week-end in Maryville with her daughter, Mrs. Gorman Powers and family.

William Nicholas Dies This Morning

Resident of Burlington Junction for 55 Years—Funeral at Christian Church 2 p. m. Thursday.

William Elisha Nicholas, 71 years old, died at his home, Burlington Junction, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He had been in poor health for two years. Sarcoma of the hip was the cause of his death.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church at Burlington Junction at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Frank R. Gillihan will conduct the service.

Mr. Nicholas was born in Stark county, Illinois, but moved to Nodaway county when very young and had been a resident of the county for 55 years.

Survivors are: the widow, three children, William Nicholas, Burlington Junction; Mrs. A. M. Gibbs, Tarkio; Mrs. F. L. Crane, Gower; brothers and sisters are: H. E. Nicholas, Mrs. J. F. Hackett, Mrs. J. Q. Meek and Mrs. Ed Griffey, Burlington Junction; T. A. Nicholas, Fort Collins, Colo.; J. S. Nicholas, Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. William Dobson, Edgar, Neb., and Mrs. Zetha Johnson, Denver, Colo.

There are four grandchildren, A. C. Nicholas, Maryville, is a cousin.

Mr. Nicholas was a member of the Christian church and was a Mason.

The Last Rites for Mrs. Cliser Yesterday

The Reverend Loomis of Savannah, conducted the funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Cliser, 83, Barnard, which were held at Salem church at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Pallbearers were: M. P. Ross, Fred Davison, Henry Davison, Douglas Hosher, O. K. Smith and James Davison.

A quartet composed of these persons sang: Mrs. Ed Adams, Mrs. Reardon, George Cole and Charles Humbert.

Mexican Conspirators Go on Trial in U. S.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Trial of Adolfo De La Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, and six asserted associates, on charges of conspiracy to violate United States neutrality laws, was to open here today.

According to federal investigators, agents for De La Huerta were seized while attempting to run munitions across the Arizona border into Mexico.

K. U. Council Rebukes Arrest of Pledges

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 7.—Police of Lawrence have been criticized by the Men's Student Council of the University of Kansas for arresting "pledges" to fraternities during "hell week."

The council adopted a resolution stating that the council looked with disfavor on action of the police in arresting the students who were undergoing initiation into fraternities.

No Trace Found of Missing Fishermen

Ten Persons Reported Adrift on Ice Floe in Lake Erie May Have Gone to Deaths.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Lake Erie held today the secret of whether ten fishermen had gone to their death. An all-day search, ending at dusk yesterday, revealed no trace of the men who were reported to have drifted away from the Canadian shore on an ice field Sunday.

The search was conducted by airplanes, ships and land patrols. Every inch of the area was scanned but nothing was found to indicate the men had been drowned.

American and Canadian police were of the opinion that an optical illusion caused the report of the stranding. The fact that no fishermen were reported missing supported this theory.

Would Give Medals to Pacific Fliers

Washington, Feb. 7.—Congressional medals of honor for Lieutenants Lester H. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger for their non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii were proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Doing Very Well.

Leo Roney, patient at the St. Francis Hospital, is reported doing very well.

Bellows Farm Transferred.

C. F. Bellows has sold to C. D. Bellows 160 acres of land, situated about two miles southwest of Maryville for $1 and other valuable consideration according to a warranty deed filed for record today.

Miss Lucile Lee of Easton is visiting Misses Lavern and Mildred Looker for a few weeks.

Fred Harvey went to Savannah this morning.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

FEB. 7, 1918

Forty-four bodies of 101 missing Americans aboard Tuscania are washed up on rocks 15 miles from scene of disaster.

Great German drive in spring predicted by passengers aboard steamer Nieu Amsterdam, arriving in New York.

F. M. Knowles Buried Sunday at New Hope

Aged Resident of Community Near Hopkins Dies Friday Night.—Widow, Four Daughters Survive.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the New Hope church, six miles east of Hopkins, for F. M. Knowles, resident of the New Hope community, who died Friday night.

Mr. Knowles had been an invalid for a year or more. He was 83 years old and had lived in the New Hope community about seventeen years, going there from near Tarkio. A number of friends from the vicinity of his former home attended the funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. A. L. Garten, pastor of the Baptist church at Hopkins, of which Mr. Knowles was a member.

Burial was in New Hope cemetery.

Mr. Knowles is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. Earl Nally, near Hopkins; Mrs. S. M. Kyle, St. Joseph; Mrs. Maude Parks, who lives in Nebraska but who was with her father at his death; and Mrs. Cora Zentz, Omaha, Neb. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bellows Is Praised in Missouri Ruralist

He and R. P. Hosmer Largely Responsible for Increasing State Fair Attendance.

The Missouri Ruralist in a recent issue had the following about C. D. Bellows of Maryville:

After serving with distinction for several years as president of the Missouri State Fair, C. D. Bellows refused re-election. In addition to his work as president, Mr. Bellows has been director of the admission department and with Superintendent Hosmer, also of Nodaway county, has had much to do with increasing attendance. The fair last year "took in" more than $65,000 at the gates. By unanimous vote of the board, Mr. Bellows was officially thanked for his services, rendered without monetary compensation. "This means more to me than money could," announced the genial stockman who as treasurer of the American Shorthorn Record association is known throughout the world.

Sell 16 Licenses Today; Total 635

The sale of state licenses has taken a slump during the rainy weather and only sixteen tags had been sold late this afternoon. The total has reached 635, with receipts amounting to $7,494.50. A rush cannot be expected until the weather again becomes favorable.

Senate Right Is Questioned

(Continued from page 1).

Dome committee today and said he was "as ignorant about this continental oil deal as a man down in the street here."

Taber was president of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company in 1921 and signed several of the contracts in the mysterious deal by which oil men secreted a $3,000,000 fund in the Continental Trading Company of Canada.

Miss Winston to St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Winston went to St. Louis last night on a buying trip when she will also attend the American Retail Association meeting. Miss Winston is a member of the association.

AUNT HET

"It ain't modesty that makes Fanny keep a pullin' her skirt down. It's just because she don't never for a minute forget about bein' a female."

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KANSAS CITY MAKES GOOD

HOTEL ROOM CONTROVERSY OVER IT IS DECLARED.

4,400 OFFERED G. O. P.

Additional Block to Be Turned Over to National Committee When It Meets Thursday.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Lou E. Holland, vice-president of the Republican national convention committee, will leave Kansas City tonight for Washington where he will attend the meeting of the Republican national committee on Thursday.

Holland will have 4,400 rooms with which to supply the committee and it was virtually assured this action will stop further consideration of changing the national convention site.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—A settlement has been effected in the hotel room controversy in Kansas City, it was declared here positively by Lou E. Holland today. Holland is vice-chairman of the Kansas City G. O. P. convention committee.

More than 1,000 additional rooms have been provided for the national committee, Holland said, and will be turned over to it when Holland arrives in Washington Thursday.

Holland said he is of the opinion reports of hotel shortage for the convention have been magnified outside Kansas City. "Talk of taking the convention away from Kansas City has never impressed me, for I know if the convention were removed it would be for some other reason, not because of lack of hotel rooms," Holland said.

The block of rooms to be placed at the disposal of the national committee when Holland confers with them Thursday will bring the total number of rooms to 4,400. It was indicated this number of rooms will afford ample housing accommodations for all those closely connected with the convention.

Squabs Win Firsts at National Pigeon Show

C. W. Payne, operator at the Western Union Telegraph office here, who raises squabs as a side line, has been notified that his two French Mondamines each won first prize at the National Pigeon Show held recently in Harrisburg, Pa. A prize of $15 each is awarded for the two winnings.

60,000 Churches Fail to Win One Convert

Men's Church League Holds Conference in New York to Find the Cause.

New York, Feb. 7.—Sixty thousand Protestant churches in the United States failed to win a single convert last year.

Confronted by that and other alarming facts, leading ministers, laymen and officials of Protestant churches all over the country were gathered today to begin a series of discussions on the subject "What is the matter with our churches?" and to consider ways of meeting the problem.

The first of the conferences, sponsored by the Men's Church League, will be held Monday in the Madison Square Hotel.

The league has tabulated statistics showing that 3,268 of the 9,299 Presbyterian churches in the United States added no converts to their faith in 1927. The Baptist record was slightly worse; in 3,474 out of 8,765 churches there were no converts. Of the 16,581 Methodist churches, 4,652 had none.

On the basis of the statistics Dr. J. Campbell White, general secretary of the league, said that sixty thousand out of the 200,000 Protestant churches in the United States failed to gather any converts last year.

Graham Telephone Operators Renamed

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stiverson were re-elected to manage the Peoples Telephone Company at Graham, at a meeting of the board of directors of the telephone company at Graham last night. Mr. and Mrs. Stiverson have been in charge of the Graham exchange for the past nine years. Miss Hazel Keller, day operator who has been at the switch board for five years, also was re-elected.

Car Dealers Attend Convention in K. C.

J. C. McDonnell, of Maryville, dealer in Chevrolet cars, and M. B. Day, district representative, attended a convention of Chevrolet dealers held in Kansas City yesterday. They returned to Maryville at noon today.

Read the Want Ads.

Leatherette Rain Coats

$6.00

Made from best quality leatherette cloth, suede lining, just the coat to keep you dry.

Ladies' and misses' sizes.

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

Reconditioned USED CARS

1—1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition throughout. Looks like new.

1—1925 Ford Roadster, motor perfect, balloon tires. Looks and drives like a new car.

1—1925 Overland 2-door, 6-cylinder Coach. Good motor, good rubber, Duco finish.

1—1924 Overland 4-door, 4-cylinder Sedan. Motor overhauled. New paint, good rubber.

2—Ford Roadsters, priced cheap.

1—Buick Closed Roadster.

1—Buick Touring.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHTS — WHIPPETS

53 Local Firms in "Business Parade"

Friendship Class of M. E. Church, South, Sponsors Advertising Stunts at Theater.

Fifty-three business firms were represented last night in the "Business Parade" at the Missouri theater, sponsored by the Friendship class of the M. E. Church, South. Thirty-seven firms gave stunts to advertise their business and sixteen others were represented by banners and given honorable mention.

Martin Lewis, jr., announced the firms and individuals representing them on the stage.

Each of the stunts was limited to a few minutes. Each one was original and no one had trouble in distinguishing what was represented.

Those taking part were:

Mary Peck, Luther Blackwelder, George Peck, Bettie Alice Hosmer, Maurice Womack, Bobbie Leet, Viola Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Fred Benge, Eliza Donaldson, Helen Leet, Harl Holt, Mabel Craig, James Linneman, Anne May Holt, Donald Logan, Helen Marjorie Evans, Barbara Leet, Irene Heideman, Leola Miller, Opal Holt, a ten piece band composed of Leon Cannon, Wilson Dowden, George Peck, Earl Somerville, Luther Blackwelder, Delman Roelofson, Thomas Lawrence, Marvin Westfall, Vernon Barrett and Paschal Monk; Kale Griffith, Lola Belle and Olatha Suetterlin, Eva Hood and Maxine Holt, Sarah Siler, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Leet, R. G. Allan, Harl Holt, Betty Seleeman, Charles Vance, Wayne Sauceman, Ernest Stafford.

Scouts Hear Doctor Talk on First Aid

A talk on first aid was delivered to the Maryville Boy Scout troop last night by Dr. W. M. Wallis at the meeting held in the basement of the Elks Club.

Dr. Wallis told the Boy Scouts of the different kinds of bleeding and how to stop them and the methods of bandaging wounds.

Have A Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson announce the birth of a son, Friday, Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ross, near Maitland. Mrs. Anderson was formerly, Miss Eva Ross. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson of Guilford.

Voice Recital Will Be Given Tomorrow

Katherine Gray, Mary Field, Vernon Barrett and Paschal Monk to Take Part.

A voice recital will be given by four of Bernhardt Bronson's pupils at the State Teachers College at assembly tomorrow morning. William E. Holdridge, piano instructor at the College, will be the accompanist.

The program which will be given follows:

"Florian's Song" ..... Godard

"The Lotus Flower" ..... Schuman

"My Peace Is Gone" ..... Gruten-Hoffman

Miss Katherine Gray.

"Ah! Moon of My Delight" ..... Lehmann

"The Road to Bally Bree" ..... Speak

Vernon Barrett.

"A Madrigal" ..... Harris

"Since We Parted" ..... Allitsen

"Who'll Buy My Lavender?" ..... German

Miss Mary Field.

"Valentine's Farewell" (Faust) ..... Gounod

"Orpheus With His Lute" ..... Coates

"Gypsy John" ..... Clay

Paschal Monk.

Attend Funeral of Sister in Colorado

Mrs. Earl Duncan and Lon and Harve Thompson returned Sunday night from Limon, Colo., where they were called several days ago by the death of their sister, Mrs. L. N. Calvert. Mrs. Calvert was a former resident of Nodaway County. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Fred and John Calvert, both of Denver. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Limon.

Gatton Infant Dies at Hospital Today

An unnamed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gatton, who live south of Maryville, died at birth at the St. Francis Hospital this morning. Short services were held at St. Patrick's Cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Other children surviving are: Laura, Cornelius, Helen, John, Jesse, Austin, Hubert, Reta and Ralph.

Sells Steers at $13.10.

J. E. Hart of Nodaway County sold on the St. Joseph market yesterday twenty-nine head of 1143 pound steers at $13.10.

Life a Laboratory for Christianity

A Place in Business, Industry, Social Relations, Politics and Government, Says Dewar.

"Religion must mean honesty, justice and the love of God in business and industry; it must mean integrity, chivalry, and democracy in social relations; it must mean the fear of God and the service of men and women and children in politics and government," the Rev. William N. Dewar said Sunday morning in a sermon on "The Laboratory of Christianity," at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Mr. Dewar said that Jesus put the emphasis of religious life upon expression, demonstration, application, and fruitage.

"The false conceptions of religious life are expressed in formalism, building on the sand, heated discussions on all sorts of trivial things that really do not matter; in allowing religion to become one of the most selfish interests in life," the minister asserted. "The real expression of Christianity is in life, all life, everywhere.

"Our interpretation lies here, it is a thing to be applied, worked out into life and character in deed and act."

Mitchell Preaches on Surpassing Love

Christ Died for the Unworthy, Not Stopping to "Investigate," Minister Points Out

"Our one business, as preachers, is to tell men and women that God loves them," the Rev. R. A. Mitchell said Sunday morning in a sermon at the M. E. Church, South. "Our One Business" was his subject, and his text was from Romans 5:8, "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

"The surpassing love of God," the Reverend Mr. Mitchell said," is a subject altogether too big for me. I feel no man has a right to speak on the subject of love who feels that he understands it."

Christians, the minister pointed out, are "ready one day to make almost any sacrifice, and the next day willing to submit to no inconvenience for His sake."

"The best that we can show in our conduct of our love for God is that it is changeable," Mr. Mitchell declared. "That is not real love. Real love is like His passion for me, which never changes.

Into Three Classes

"We divide the human race into two groups, the good and the bad. Paul says there are three: the righteous, the good and the sinner.

"Who is the righteous man? He is the man who has principles, honor, and justice, and will not go back on his word. He is a familar figure.

"But what uattractive people some honest folks are. Paul is trying to show us that if one is not very careful, one's religion can become very unattractive and repulsive. A man may be honest, and very hard. He may be just, and unsympathetic.

"All those principles we have admired in the righteous man are to be found in the good man. You can be a righteous man without being a good man, but you cannot be a good man without having those principles to be found in the righteous man. When you pass from righteousness to goodness, it does not mean you take the throne of justice out, but it does mean you bring the throne of mercy in.

"We are not going to save the world with the Ten Commandments. You can keep all the Ten Commandments and not be a follower of Jesus Christ. Of course, you cannot be a follower of Jesus unless you keep them.

"I respect very much the man who insists on paying 100 cents on the dollar, and 36 inches to the yard. But I must see something more in him before I come to love him.

Unworthy the Test

"You would respect the righteous man and die for the good man, but what would you do for the unworthy fellow? What would you do for the fellow that is not worth helping at all? Did you ever hear it? 'Has the case been thoroughly investigated?' Maybe you want to put Jim Reed on the trail with his investigating committee and let him raise a stink that will be smelled to Heaven. What a lot of investigating some people have to do before they will give a penny!

"I want to call your attention to a verse in the Bible that I am going to make read like some folks act like it ought to read. 'God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son that those deserving ones should not perish but have everlasting life.' How thankful you and I need to be that when God contemplated our salvation He did not stop to ask if we were deserving or worth helping. Jesus died for good people, of course He did. But I will tell you some others He died for. He died for Herod, Gaiaphas, the weakling Pilate, those who crowned Him with thorns, men who spit in His face, the men who nailed Him to the Cross, the man who thrust a spear in His side. When the thief pleaded for mercy He did not say, 'I will investigate it.'

"The nearest approach to a definition of God's love that I can get is this: He will stoop to the lowest depths to save somebody that is not worth saving.

"I pray that this church may be mighty and irresistible in its proclamation of love."

Baptists Raise Full Amount of Interest

Prospect is Good for Payment on Principal—Pastor Preaches on Loneliness of Jesus

An unusually good day was had Sunday at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church. The choir rendered excellent music at both services.

The full amount of the parsonage interest was met, and a balance of nearly $20 left on hand. This balance, with some funds in the Ladies treasury and with other funds that give promise of being soon, make a prospect of payment on the parsonage principal by March 1.

The pastor, the Rev. Guy L. Prather, took for his subject at the morning service, "The Lonely Jesus." He said in part:

"Jesus is the world's master teacher. Then and now, men marvel at his power. 'Never man so spake' is the testimony of friend and foe. His words stick like burrs, charm like sweet music, and flash like lightning against a dark cloud. Yet he was misunderstood, unappreciated, opposed.

"The misunderstanding begins almost with his ministry and grows with his fame. The scribes and Pharisees challenge his authority, criticise his attitude toward the Sabbath, malign his associations with the common people. His own family and closest friends at times question his sanity. His home town rejects him through jealousy, his outward lowly life they knew too well for him to be a prophet with such wondrous powers. Such powers he certainly had, but were surely given him by some magic touch with evil spirits. The crowds, never won through their own love but through curiosity and selfish ends, desert him as the opposition grows. His disciples often misunderstand, quarrel over high places, many of them desert, one betrays, another denies, all flee away.

"The leaders were jealous of Jesus' popularity, of his great powers, of his independent ways without recognition of their training and authority. Jesus condemned their formal, lifeless religion. He exposed their hollow claims and heartless ways. Jesus disregarded their traditions as to fastings, washings, and the Sabbath. He chose to mingle with the lowly, the lost, the afflicted. He chose his disciples from the common people. He made great claims of divine relationships and powers and demonstrated his power over disease, demons, nature, and to give rest and comfort to every heart that seeks him. He claimed divine origin, knowledge, truth, and a perfect life.

"The people expected a prince for a savior, one who would deliver from Rome, make Isreal head of all the nations, set his disciples and Israel's leaders in places of high authority. They could not reconcile his great claims and their princely expectations with his lowly life and his spiritual ways.

"Toward the close of his ministry, Jesus stirs the opposition into fury. He openly assails them as hypocrites, blind guides, full of evil and bribery and uncleanness, and bound for hell. He drove the traders from the temple. He met their questions with a withering storm that delighted the crowd but lashed them into a storm of hate that could have but one end and that very quickly.

Civilization's Crust Is Thin, Says Lakin

Church is Needed to Give Stability to Peoples and Nations, Christians are Told

Civilization is but a thin crust, the Rev. L. E. Lakin said Sunday night at the First Christian Church, agreeing with the writer of a recent magazine article.

"A peaceful, quiet and happy Illinois town was portrayed in this article," the minister said. "For half a century nothing had happened there. But a crime was committed. The guilty culprit was brought to town. During the night a mob gathered. The whole community about joined the lawless band. Men, women, and children alike surged into the streets. The perpetrator of the crime was burned at the stake. In a word, the peaceful, law abiding citizenry became over-night not only a lawless mob, but a band of murderers.

"The first of August, 1914, the Reverend Mr. Lakin continued," was as happy a season as the world had known. But the month had not passed until the whole human race was thrust into the vortex of a human hell. Who dreamed of such a holocause? Who dreamed that modern nations would become overnight heathen nations? Who dreamed that power was still so dear, or that human beings would still bring such suffering and misery and death in order to gain power?

"And yet it all happened. In a moment, in the twinkling of a eye, men became beasts, and the civilizing work of centuries seemingly was all in vain. We were back where we began,—in the jungle, with our jungle instincts as masters.

To give stability and steadfastness to peoples and nations, the speaker asserted, is the problem of the church today. He questioned the depth of religious convictions and declared the "Don't know, not-so-sure attitude" a sign of weakness.

"For human life to have a value," he declared, "it must have an unchanging value.

"The faith that is deep is fruitful. Go to the fields in August, when the sun is hot, and you will be able to judge between the plant that is deep and the plant that is shallow. And so it is with life.

"The faith that is deep is fruitful. It is liberal. He cares but little for the cause for which he will no give. He cares but little for the cause for which he will give but little. But he cares much for the cause for which he will give liberally. We need therefore to magnify the church and the righteous cause, rather than plead so strenuously for funds. The money will take care of itself when the church is loved.

"The faith that is deep is sympathetic and serviceable," Mr. Lakin added, citing the example of the good Samaritan, who, "despised and unthought of, met the need. He did no preaching, he did not know how to preach. But he knew how to be human. He took care of the suffering man, paid his bills, and even promised to do more when he came that way again. Jesus commended him.

"Christian sympathy at its best is an overwhelming sympathy. It forgets the sins and shortcomings of the needy. Personal interest does not blind its eye. The big things of life hold sway. It is brotherly. It finds a way to help, or makes one. It seeks not its own.

"Such is the Christianity of the Christ, and such He would have His followers to be."

Princess Mary's Son Has Fifth Birthday

London, Feb. 7.—Master George Henry Hubert Lascelles, jolly and sturdy little grandson of the King of England, is celebrating his fifth birthday today. He is a real boys' boy and the presents which he received included the latest novelties in the sporting and hunting line for children.

Master George is the elder son of Viscount Lascelles and the Princess Mary. He will probably become the sixth Earl of Harewood and one of the wealthiest men in the British Isles.

Read the Want Ads.

Ideal Yank Youngsters

(NEA Service, New York Bureau) Florence Duelk, 10 and Weston Watson, 12, have been selected as the "ideal American girl and boy" by Raymond Woog, French artist. Woog's portraits of them are to be exhibited first in the United States and then in Paris.

Recent Sales in Nebraska and Iowa Show Land Values Better

The price of farm land in Nebraska and Iowa has continued to rise, as several sales are being made for $200 or more an acre, indicating a healthy condition in the land market.

The following is from Sunday's issue of the Omaha World-Herald:

Again, as in every week for months, Nebraska farm sales reported to The World-Herald contain several for two hundred dollars or more an acre, indicating a healthy condition in the land market.

Eighty acres, unimproved, 3 miles north of Wisner in Cuming county, brought $225 an acre. In Buffalo county, two hundred dollars an acre was paid for 61 acres adjoining the town of Shelton. The same price per acre was paid for a quarter section southwest of Battle Creek, in Madison county. A number of other sales were for slightly less.

Sales by counties:

Antelope.

Eighty acres, five miles southeast of Brunswick, Ernest A. Becker to William C. Meyer, for $175 per acre.

Buffalo.

Sixty-one acres adjoining Shelton on the west, M. G. Stufft to Frank Sundstrom, $200 an acre.

It is reported that a prominent potato grower has made a cash rental offer of $35 an acre for this tract.

Burt.

The George Baker farm, one mile east of Bertha, to Emil Schlieting for $140 an acre.

Cuming.

Eighty acres, unimproved, three miles northeast of Wisner, Celia M. Kipp estate to James McGonigal, for $225 an acre.

Hall.

Two hundred twenty-four acres, four miles west of Doniphan, Earl B. Cox to Carrol N. Treat, $100 an acre.

Eighty acres, 4½ miles west of Grand Island, Albert R. Fleshke to Johliam McClan, for $90 an acre.

One hundred sixty acres, 4½ miles northeast of Grand Island, Elma V. Kent Tilley to Herman C. Busboom, for $162.50 an acre.

Eighty acres, 3½ miles southwest of Doniphan, Carroll N. Treat to Carl B. Cox, for $100 an acre.

Eighty acres, seven miles northwest of Wood River, William Suhr, referee, to Zora M. Gamle, for $88 an acre.

One hundred sixty acres, four miles west of Wood River, John N. Henderson to John Barran, for $125 an acre.

Hamilton.

One hundred sixty acres, 6½ miles southwest of Aurora, at partition auction sale, to Edwin M. Carter, for $106 an acre.

Jefferson.

Eighty acres, three miles east of Jansen, Karl Bernhard to Julius Wittler, $125 an acre.

Madison.

One hundred sixty acres, 5½ miles southwest of Battle Creek, Anna Lovelace to John Volk, for $200 an acre.

Pawnee.

Eighty acres, northwest of Humboldt, Gus Zelenka to Henry Glathar, $181.25 an acre.

Washington.

Eighty acres of the Grover estate, to Magnus Johnson, for $131.25 an acre.

Wayne.

At referee sale, the George Buskirk farm to G. Henry Albers; the unimproved 160 acres for $143 an acre.

proved 160 acres for $163 an acre.

Fred Humfeld of Fairbury sold his quarter section northeast of Reynolds to Frank Warren, Fairbury, for 17 thousand dollars, or slightly less than one hundred dollars an acre. The land adjoins another quorter owned by Warren.

The Alfred Peterson farm of 160 acres, three miles west of Cordova brought 25 thousand dollars at public sale.

Mrs. Mary J. Laughlin paid $225 an acre or 18 thousand dollars cash for 80 acres near Imogene, Ia., owned by Harold Maher.

G. W. Brooks, proprietor of a Shenandoah, Ia., hotel has bought the Scholl farm of 120 acres near Shenandoah for $126 an acre.

T. H. Pollock, president of the Farmers State bank of Plattsmouth and one of the largest land owners in southeastern Nebraska, has sold 128 acres adjoining Plattsmouth and known as the Maxwell farm, to Elbert Wiles for 18 thousand dollars cash. This makes Mr. Wiles owner of the entire section, with the exception of a small tract in the neartheast corner.

Battle Fields Six Miles Above Earth

War Department Reports That Pursuit Planes Are Equipped to Fight 31,000 Feet in Air.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Battle fields six miles above the earth are forecast by the War Department, which has announced that pursuit planes recently ordered will be equipped for fighting 31,000 feet in the air.

The planes will have apparatus to feed oxygen to the pilot and superchargers to feed air to the motors. Airmen without such protection have been forbidden to rise more than 15,000 feet above the ground. Another order forbade flying lower than 75 feet over persons or obstructions.

Two Perfect Bridge Hands on Same Deal

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 7.—Two perfect bridge hands in the same round were dealt by Conrad Miller here in a three-handed game.

Miller dealt the clubs to himself and the hearts to Mrs. R. J. Lowe, his daughter. Miller bid a club. Mrs. Lowe threw down her cards. "Bid all I can." She scored 381. Mrs. Lowe's husband held the third hand.

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes all you've got to keep on top of the old puck. I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch

"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Buyer

"No article can be better than its base. To produce a fine product, you must begin with fine materials. The finest of the tobacco crop, 'The Cream of the Crop' goes into LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I know, because I buy the Tobacco for this brand with this ideal before me."

A. P. Boswell

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

The Blazing Horizon

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FICTION

By ERNEST LYNN

THE STORY THUS FAR

The story is laid in the Indian territory and along the Kansas border in the '80's, when a fight was being waged for the opening of Oklahoma to settlement. Chief characters are:

TONY HARRISON, orphaned at 13 when his father was shot in a poker game;

PAWNEE BILL, adventurer, teacher, Indian interpreter, showman;

JOE CRAIG, who takes Tony to the Bar K ranch to live;

TITUS MOORE, owner of the Bar K brand;

RITA, his daughter.

Moore is one of the chief opponents of the movement to open Oklahoma. DAVID PAYNE, leader of the movement, dies suddenly and Tony in his loyalty to Moore is troubled because of his sympathy for Payne's cause. He tries to forget Rita Moore, with whom he has fallen in love, and accompanies Pawnee Bill and BUFFALO BILL on a wild west show tour. After many adventures he returns; but Rita comes back for a visit and he is unable to keep from declaring his love for her. When she admits she is engaged to another, he disappears.

When Pawnee Bill organizes his own wild west show, Tony goes with it, but it fails and he and Tony go to Wichita to lead the movement for the opening of Oklahoma.

CHAPTER 40. . . . . .

"I'm addressing my remarks to this man here," the patcheyed man said, roughly and jerked his head toward Pawnee Bill.

"Oh, all right," Tony said easily. "I'll just sit and listen and see if I can drink in any wisdom."

The heavy jawed man glared at him. "Fresh, ain't you?"

"Am I?" said Tony innocently and met the other's eyes with a cool stare.

"Come, come," said Pawnee Bill. "You two were going to tell us what would happen if we tried to cross the Strip. Why don't you?"

"You won't get fifty feet," growled the man with the patch.

"No?"

"No. Are you going to be fool enough to try it?"

"Who sent you to find out? Never mind telling me—I know. I can answer your question in one word. It's yes."

"Then look out."

"Is that supposed to be a threat?" Pawnee Bill inquired in a mild voice.

"Take it any way you want it. Those sheep back there"—with a contemptuous sweep of the arm toward the line of Boomers—"won't get hurt if they listen to reason. But the ones responsible for leading them in—" He left the sentence unfinished and patted the gun holster at his hip.

The long-haired man's eyes snapped. "I'll show you how much I care for your threat's." He spurred his horse forward and with a crashing blow swept the other from his saddle. The man bounded to his feet and his companion, with a loud oath, reached for his gun.

"Steady there," advised Tony Harrison. His own gun was leveled, and the man on the ground was gazing into the black orifice of Pawnee Bill's.

"Just for that I think I'll have to take those popguns away from you little boys," said Pawnee Bill, and calmly disarmed them. "Now move south."

"Who were they?" Tony asked when the men had departed in sullen anger.

"Probably call themselves killers. A coyote is a killer, Tony, when he's after a rabbit or a calf. But you never heard of one standing up to a man . . . Do I hear my name being called?"

A horseman was coming toward them from the north, riding as fast as his horse could carry him. "Bill!" they heard him call.

"The Springer bill's passed the house," he gasped as he threw a telegram toward Pawnee Bill. "You're advised not to make a move now."

Pawnee Bill read it hurriedly, and passed it on to Tony. "Half the battle," he remarked tersely. "We'll lay low now. If we make a bad move its chances in the Senate will be jeopardized. Come on; let's spread the word."

There was wild rejoicing all along the border that night, but not many days had passed before the cries of exultation had been replaced by murmurings of anger and defeat. The Senate had killed the Springer bill, providing for the opening of Oklahoma and a territorial government with a governor at its head.

"We're not licked yet," Pawnee Bill told them as they thronged about him. "There's some weeks yet before Congress adjourns. If they don't do anything, we move in spite of hell. But I've got a notion they'll do something." He looked very mysterious and refused to enlighten them further.

His notion apparently had been more than idle talk. In the dying days of Congress they got word that an amendment had been tacked onto an Indian appropriation bill, the amendment providing that the lands ceded by the Creeks and Seminoles be opened for settlement under proclamation of the president.

On March 23 the proclamation was issued, and along the Kansas border there were cheers for President Benjamin Harrison.

Pawnee Bill, a copy of the proclamation in his hand, discussed his plans with a group of newspaper men. "April 22 at noon," he said. "That gives us a month to get ready. Mark my words now, boys. You'll see the doggonedest, wildest race in all history. They'll pour into Oklahoma from all sides, but the biggest rush will be from the north. And now that she's going to be opened, just keep your eyes peeled for the rush to the border."

His remarks were prophetic. Free land was available—land, land, land! From east and north and west the procession of wagons converged on the Kansas border and the colonies swelled in size. Arkansas City alone suddenly jumped from 10,000 to 20,000, and its old camp of original Boomers became temporary headquarters for a vast army. The Chamber of Commerce of Caldwell turned over the fairgrounds to them; hotels became crowded to overflowing and still they came—a mighty inpouring of humanity lured on by the promise of free homes for all.

A few weeks later even Pawnee Bill looked on in amazement. "There won't be enough land to go around," he told Tony Harrison. "Not near enough. By nightfall of April 22 Oklahoma will be settled to the last quarter-section and thousands will have to turn back. It'll be downright tragic for some of them. Personally, I'm not going to try to claim any land. I'll see this thing through, but next year I'll be right back in the show business again," and he smiled.

"You look kind of tired out," Harrison told him.

The other smiled. "Just a let-down. I've had considerable to worry me, but that's all over now and no blood has been shed."

"So far," said Tony sententiously. "When there's more than quarter-sections there's bound to be some disputes. There'll be plenty of blood shed."

"I'm afraid you're right. The Sooners will cause a lot of trouble, too, when they start popping up out of the ground. I'm told there's a lot of men who went down in the territory and got jobs as deputy marshals, planning to quit on the stroke of twelve on the opening day and drive their stakes in the choicest claims." He sighed. "Well. . . . You planning to find a claim, Tony?"

"I thought some of riding down to Guthrie."

Two days later, Friday, April 19, camp was broken early in the morning at Arkansas City and a strange procession entered the three trails leading across the Cherokee Strip. Escorted by United States cavalry, the settlers moved in three directions to the borders of the land called Oklahoma. They rode in the white-covered schooner wagons, in ox-carts, in carriages on horseback. Some trudged on foot, hoping, when the shots would be fired at noon of the 22d, to find something that the better equipped travelers would pass up.

Some of the wagons were new, their canvas covers glistening in the sun others were old and decrepit, having been on the border since 1884.

Tony Harrison, riding leisurely on Cherokee beside the wagon where Pawnee Bill sat beside a reporter for the New York World, saw many that were literally falling apart, their harness patched up with rope and wire.

Recent rainstorms had swelled the streams. The passage across the Cherokee Strip became a difficult and, in many cases, a perilous journey. The crossing of the Chikaskia river especially added to their hardships. Wagons overturned, sending their precious cargoes of food and cooking utensils to the bottom. Some were never righted but were left, their owners unhooking the horses and riding the remainder of the journey on their backs. Horses drowned and in the confusion children screamed and became separated from their mothers.

At Bull Foot the soldiers stopped them and warned them about crossing the line, which was thickly patrolled by cavalrymen.

"Three days to go, Tony," said Pawnee Bill, climbing down from his wagon seat. He stepped a few feet away to engage a cavalry officer in conversation.

"A bugle call a minute before noon," he announced when he came back; "and then the shots that will be heard 'round the world. They're lining up on all four borders—on the south they're coming up from Purcell. Fifty thousand people at the very least, fifty thousand fighting for homes, and not enough to go around."

(To be continued).

The shot is fired and the mad race for homes, the most frenzied race in history, is on. In the next chapter.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

YO'RE DOIN' FINE FER ONLY YORE FOURTH LESSON. REMEMBER NOW, TH' HOUSE IS A BULL'S EYE, TH' MOUNTINS A FOUR AN' TH' SKY A MISS.
AM I HOLDING IT THE RIGHT WAY?
YES, THET'S TH' RIGHT WAY- NOT THIS WAY.
A LITTLE FURTHER THET AWAY.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG U S PAT OFF. THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.
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Bloomdale and Long Branch Patrons Join

Ciphering Furnishes Entertainment at Community Meeting.—Two Families Move.

BLOOMDALE — The community meeting held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. It was a joint meeting for the Bloomdale and Long Branch districts.

The evening was spent in ciphering, at which Bloomdale won from Long Branch and then some outside visitors won from Bloomdale. The school has the new pictures "The Windmill" and "Autumn."

Nearly everyone from this community attended the sale in Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Crystal Treese are moving in the spring to a farm west of Pickering. It is owned by Mert Morris

The Alvin Gray family moved to the Mount Pleasant neighborhood last Wednesday. Several of the neighbors helped him.

Mrs. Edmund Harvey, Mrs. Tom Latimer, Mrs. Bart Shannon and Mrs. Parl Runnels spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Runnells. The day was spent in quilting.

Miss Lois Harvey, who is attending school in St. Joseph, spent a part of the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harvey.

Several of the close or near neighbors went in and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray Monday evening. Oyster soup was served.

Fix Graham Parsonage for the New Minister

The Rev. Halph Hicks of Kansas City, Will Be Pastor of Methodist Church.—Other News.

(By Ladies Guild.)

GRAHAM.—The interior of the Methodist parsonage is being redecorated and put in readiness for the new minister, the Rev. Ralph Hicks, who expects to move into it this week. Mr. Hicks comes from Kansas City, where he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. He will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Barnard came Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer and children of Albany visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fleming last Wednesday.

Mr. a nd Mrs. Ralph Scott and children had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. John Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer spent Sunday evening in St. Joseph.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bond, Mrs. Lewis Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Groves and son, Max, were guests at the Tom Graves home Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard McCorkill of Grand Island, Neb., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Conway, and her brother, John Conway and family.

Joe Davis is moving his family this week, into the Mrs. Rebecca Hill property, recently vacated by Earl Hathorn.

Fred Neuffer has bought the George Bennett property occupied by Mrs. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sewell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricahrd Llyle had for their Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Mary Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle and their children, Mary Margaret and John Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller, sr., Dale Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and Mrs. Ella Miller of St. Joseph Sunday. The occasion was the celebration of three birthdays, Mrs. Ella Miller, which was Sunday, Elwood Miller, sr., on Saturday and Dale Dorman's on Friday. Mrs. Elwood Miller remained in St. Joseph for a longer visit, the others returned Sunday evening.

Miss Maud Rigler of College Springs, Ia., came Sunday morning for a short visit with her friend, Miss Edith Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sewell and son, Jay, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell Potts of Chicago is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gex, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell, Miss Edith Davis and her friend, Miss Maud Rigler are attending the style show and merchants week sales on St. Joseph this week.

The union prayer meeting will be held in the Methodist church this week with Mrs. Wm. Sipes as leader. Her subject for study and discussion will be "Women of the Bible."

ADVERTISEMENT

PILES TREATED and a Cure Guaranteed

Any form of Piles (Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding) are dangerous if neglected. Every Druggist sells PAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c.

Breath Bad?
End it this simple way

Nothing is more disagreeable than bad breath. End it by using Chamberlain's Tablets. Pleasant, easy to take, they end bad breath by removing the cause—poor digestion. Also end gas-pains, biliousness, constipation, and tone up liver. Fifty and 25-cent pocket sizes at druggists. For free sample, write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 507 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You, Stay Well"

A Happy Mother

Dorothy Mae Heying

Monett, Mo.—"I was greatly benefited during expectancy by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took several bottles. I also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' all the time to keep my bowels regular and never had kidney trouble or any other trouble. My baby is strong and I believe it is due to my use of the 'Favorite Prescription'." — Mrs. C. H. Heying, 506-3rd St. All dealers.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once at your neighborhood store, in tablet or liquid form.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

By JANICE RANDALL

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Women, Weak, Tired, Rundown And Nervous.

or who suffer ovarian pains, pains in the lower part of the stomach, bearing down pains, female weaknesses, headaches, backaches, melancholia, despondency, nervous derangements, flushes of heat, fleeting and indefinite pains, whites, painful or irregular periods, should write to Mrs. Ellen Lovell, 7455 Mass., Kansas City, Mo.

She will entirely FREE and without charge to the inquirer advise of a convenient home method whereby she and other women say they have successfully relieved similar troubles.

The most common expression of these thankful women is "I feel like a new woman." And others, "I don't have any pains whatever anymore." "I can hardly believe myself that your Wonderful Method has done so much good for me in such a short time." Write today. This advice is entirely free to you. She has nothing to sell.

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

Few succeed without harm. Try the modern way, embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen everywhere.

Marmola contains a gland element which helps turn food into fuel and energy. The formula appears in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you will know how the changes occur without harm.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. Go start it now. Take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do this because of the new beauty and vim which Marmola has brought to so many for so long.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

The Loyal Hustlers class of the Christian church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Mowry. Besides the hostess, members present were Mrs. Ruby Acklin, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. Lutie Gex, Mrs. Minnie Cole and the teacher, Mrs. Lucy McDowell, Mrs. Russell Potts of Chicago was a guest. The lesson subject was "what difference does it make what we do on Sunday?" discussed by the class. Each member wore something to represent her birthday and the others had to guess when it was. The hostess served ice cream, cake and coffee. The favors were valentines on which were told the fortunes of those present.

John Rhoades of Slater, Mo., who had been visiting his brother, Dr. Rhoades, and Mrs. Rhoades, returned to his home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Louis Flinn, who has been spending the winter with her parents, left Saturday for her home in New York City.

KNABB ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McNerney and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNerney and daughter Dorothy of Coin, Iowa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shackleford of Wilcox spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill.

Several of the farmers of Knabb vicinity butchered during the week.

Mrs. Mary Kill spent Thursday night with Miss Maxine Hardisty also Benjamin Willhoyte spent Thursday night with Henry Zimmerman.

Mrs. Theodore Logan returned to her home Monday after spending a few days with her daughters at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Maryville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killum and son Irvin moved Friday to their new home near Guilford, Mo.

Mr. Marion Fine and Mr. Joe Norman sawed wood Saturday.

A Daily For Flat River.

Flat River—The Lead Belt News, published for twenty-nine years as a weekly at Flat River, recently issued its first daily edition. The regular weekly edition will be continued.

Penney Warehouse at St. Louis.

St. Louis—Construction is to start here soon on a $2,500,000 warehouse for the J. C. Penney Company. Approximately 800 Penney stores in 31 states will be served from the 12-story structure.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sure Relief for Sore Throat

Quicker than Gargling

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c, 60c and $1.00. Sold under moneyback guarantee of quick relief.—Maryville Drug Co. and all good drug stores.

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to quit the farm, I will sell at public auction at the Peters farm, 2 miles west of Wilcox on

Thursday, Feb. 9th

1 o'clock p. m., the following property:

LIVE STOCK—2 cows, coming 3 years old, good milkers; 2 heifers, coming yearlings; 2 coming 3-year-old mules, horse and mare; 1 gray mare, good worker and rider; 1 black mare, smooth mouth; 1 bay mare 8 years old, good worker and sound; 1 pair smooth mouth mules, good workers.

FEED—About 6 tons of timothy and clover hay in the barn; 1 rick of loose oats.

IMPLEMENTS—2 cultivators, one riding and one walk; 1 walking lister; 1 breaking plow; 2 wagons, one low and one high wheel; 120 feet of new hay fork rope, set of work harness, forks, scoops and numerous other articles. Few chickens.

TERMS: Usual.

F. T. LEKEY

Jim Braniger, Auct. Burlington Junction Bank, Clerk.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on my farm half mile north of Union Schoolhouse, 3½ miles north of Burlington depot of Maryville and one-half mile west and three miles south of Pickering on Highway No. 27, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1928

at 10 o'clock a. m.

12 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—1 bay mare 7 years old; 1 black mare 4 years old; 1 pair black horses 4 and 5 years old; 1 brown mare, smooth mouth; 1 bay mare, smooth mouth; 1 iron gray filly 3 years old; 1 extra good pair of mules 4 and 5 years old.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE—8 cows with calves by side; 2 cows giving milk; 1 dry cow; 2 heifer calves and 1 steer calf.

50 HEAD OF HOGS—30 head of Spotted Poland-China brood sows; 3 tried sows; 1 sow with pigs; 1 Spotted Poland-China male hog, weight 700 lbs; 17 head of stock hogs.

HAY AND GRAIN—800 bushels of No 103 extra good seed oats; some feed oats; 500 bushels of extra good yellow corn; 25 bushels seed corn; 15 tons threshed millet hay, baled. This hay is on my farm known as the Leet & Phares farm, one mile east and one mile south of Maryville. Some baled and loose oats straw.

IMPLEMENTS—1 portable John Deere all steel corn and grain elevator, almost new; 1 Sattley gang plow (12-inch); 2 box wagons, 1 almost new; 1 low wheel wagon and rack; two 14-16 discs; 1 McCormick mower; 1 Sandwich side delivery, almost new; 1 E-B hay loader; 2 buck rakes; 1 Deering 10-ft. alfalfa hay rake; 1 two-section harrow; two-section spring tooth harrow; 1 riding cultivator; 1 walking cultivator; 1 surface cultivator; 1 sulky plow, 16-inch; 1 walking plow, 16-inch; one 1-row go-devil; 2 sets furrow openers; 1 Deere-Mansor corn planter with 80 rods new check-row wire; 1 endgate seeder; 2 top buggies; ensilage cutter; bob-sled; one 2-horse Witte engine, with pump jack; 1 Ford power jack; one 300 gallon underground supply tank; 1 new 50-ft. endless 6-inch belt; 3 sets work harness; 1 set single harness; 1 saddle; 1 blacksmith forge; 1 post drill; anvil; 30-gallon iron kettle; grindstone; scoops; forks; feed bunk; hog troughs; hog oiler; cross-cut saw; bicycle; 5-gallon wooden churn; 10 bushel Early Ohio potatoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

16 dozen White Leghorn and White Minorcas chickens.

TERMS—Cash or see your banker.

A. J. WALK

Lunch on grounds.

Col. Braniger, Auct. Nodaway Valley Bank, Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 35c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	45c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassification after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Reconditioned

Used Cars

1—1926 Ford Coupe
1—1925 Ford Roadster.
1—1925 Overland Two Door
1—1924 Overland Four Door
2—Ford Roadsters
1—Buick Closed Roadster
1—Buick Touring

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Knights — Whippets

CHEVROLET

Special Bargain

1927 IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN WITH $120 WORTH OF EXTRAS. USED AS DEMONSTRATOR. PRICED FOR THIS WEEK AT $700.

Many other bargains in Used Cars. We must keep them moving to make room for the trade-ins on the—

BIGGER AND BETTER CHEVROLETS

Terms We Trade

Open Evenings

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

1926—

Star Touring

CAMPBELL MOTOR COMPANY
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale.

1924 FORD SEDAN—Privately owned. Cash, trade or time.—Ed Gray.

1—DODGE TOURING. Good mechanical condition, rubber, top. Quick sale.—A. N. Reece, Hanamo 5071.

To make room for trade-ins on the—

New Victory Six

1—1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan.
1—1925 Dodge Sedan.
1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1—1923 Dodge Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG Motor Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

Headquarters for good quality coal. We want your business.

Car high grade Illinois lump—

Coal

—just arrived,
$7.50 to $8.00 ton.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, good references.—Call 56 Braddyville or write S. W. Farrens, Braddyville.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED to do Home Baking.—Mrs. Harry Hartness, 215 West 12th, Farmers 41-14.

FINANCIAL

WANTED—TO BORROW 32

Wanted

A real estate loan for $1200 for 3-years at 8 per cent, security guaranteed. For full particulars write:
L. E. DICKEY
Parnell, Missouri.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 3.

PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR—Helps make hens lay—keeps them healthy, too.—Sold only by The Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed certified single comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, also Whites.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

MISSOURI ACCREDITED CHICKS
Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, and Wyandottes $13 per 100. Leghorns $11 per 100.
Custom Hatching
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East Sixth Street
Hanamo 4579 Farmers 357

FOR SALE—100 Brown Leghorn laying hens; also one seven-horse power gasoline engine.—Mrs. Fred Kemper, Graham, Mo.

WE DO custom Hatching cheaper than you can hatch them yourself. We sell better baby chicks and cheaper than you can hatch them. See, phone or write us.—Maryville Hatchery, Maryville, Mo., Phone 425.

FOR SALE—Six Rhode Island Red hens; thirteen rods 5-foot poultry fence; 3 rods 4 foot fence; 500 coal burning brooder. Also milk goat.—1122 East Third.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE

MULES WANTED—Bring them in or phone me. I will call and see them.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 milk cow.—Robert O'Connell, Hanamo 40KW

FOR SALE—3 year-old gray mare, unbroke.—Harry Scott, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows, calf at foot red and white faces.—Roll Evans, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—Four good calves, four and one-half miles northwest of Pickering.—W. S. Chrisman.

FOR SALE—Team of coming four and five-year-old, broke sound.—Patterson Bros., Quitman, Maryville phone.

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bulls H. C. Heaton, Maryville.

PETS, ETC. 3:

FOR SALE—Silver gray German Police pups, eligible for pedigree.—213 East First St., Hanamo 628J.

Read the Want Ads.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—1000 Burr Oak posts; 40 loads hard wood, stove length, two miles northwest Pickering.—Jesse Carter, phone 56G.

FOR SALE—Complete line of farm implements, one work team and harness. Ford car to trade for brood sows.—Mrs. Henry McComb, Wilcox.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third, Hanamo 227.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

This Week Only
ALL COTTON MATTRESSES
$8.00
O. K.
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Han. 530—207 North Main—Far. 340

FOR SALE—Overstuffed davenport, chair, two rugs, mahogany table, extra chairs. Will sell separate or together.—Call 334.

FOR SALE—Buffet, duofold, Hosier kitchen cabinet, dining table.—Frank W. Baker, 519 West Cooper St., Hanamo 4185.

FOR SALE—One five-tube radio set.—O. K. Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Electric Washer, lawn mower, dining room suite, bed room suite, 100-lb. ice box.—Phone 484.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

SOLID COMFORT—Furnished apartments now ready.—Chas. Hvslop.

FOR RENT—4 room modern apartment, nicely furnished, first floor, private entrance, possession February 15.—Mrs. R. H. Perry, 401 East Third, Hanamo 6647.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 704 North Main. Modern; light, water and heat furnished.—Lloyd B. Heifner.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern house, 304 South Walnut.—Call Hanamo 439.

FOR RENT—7-room cottage, partly modern.—See Mrs. F. C. Miller at Penney Store.

FOR RENT—Nine room house, four lots, good well, lights, sewer, place for car. Very reasonable.—C. E. Brown, both phones.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms.—Mrs. B. Rimel, 519 East Fourth Street.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished apartment.—Write V. E., 407 N. Main, Maryville, Mo.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE or rent to right party, 80-acre farm on State Highway.—Thos. E. Ruth, Ravenwood, Mo.

FOR SALE—Well improved ten-acre tract, close in, priced to sell, immediate possession.—Box 15, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—72-acre Andrew County farm. Nearly all in cultivation. Well watered. Dandy 7-room house. Cheap, good terms if taken at once. Immediate possession.—Phone or write R. C. O'Dell, Savannah, Mo.

FOR SALE—An 80-acre farm seven miles west of town.—See Fred Winell, Wilcox, Mo.

FOR SALE—7½ acres of improved land adjoining Ravenwood, Mo.—Fay H. Casteel.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—5-room modern cottage, 515 South Buchanan. Large rooms, nice closet off both bedrooms, garage in basement. Priced to sell.—Fred C. Newlon, Hanamo 30EX.

FOR SALE—4-room house and two lots. Emma Wulf, 1210 West Thomas Ave., Shenandoah, Iowa.

To Copy Lindbergh Plane at St. Louis

Work to Begin Soon on Factory to Make Smaller Models of "Spirit of St. Louis."

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Construction of the $60,000 plant of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company, at the St. Louis Municipal Flying Field, will begin soon, according to Maj. William B. Robertson, of St. Louis, president of the corporation.

The airplane model to be built at the rate of one a day will be a monoplane similar in design to the "Spirit of St. Louis." It will sell for about $3,500 and will seat two passengers and a pilot in an upholstered cabin. It will be driven by a Curtiss 90-horsepower motor and will have a cruising radius of 500 miles at a rate of 90 miles an hour. Its maximum speed will be 100 miles perhour.

Says Bonds Saved Motorists $100,000,000

Highway Commission Declares Original $60,000,000 Speeded Construction Three Years.

Jefferson City, Feb. 7.—Advantages of continuing construction of the 7,640 miles of Missouri highway system by bond issue financing is shown by the 1927 report of the highway commission just issued, with a declaration that the original $60,000,000 issue advanced the road program three years and saved motor car owners $100,000,000 in operating expenses.

No mention is made in the report of the additional $75,000,000 bond issue proposal which is to be submitted to the voters at the November general election, but a section of the report relative to road bonds points out the benefits of continued financing by bonds.

It is pointed out the last $5,000,000 of the $60,000,000 issue was sold during the last year, and that the net proceeds from the entire issue amounted to $60,296,041, all of which has been expended or contracted for.

"By means of the $60,000,000 issue," the report asserts, "the state road program has been advanced three years; or in other words, without such a loan, it would have taken to the end of 1930 to have equaled the progress actually made by the end of 1927.

"The saving of these three years in time has caused a saving of operating expenses to the motor vehicle owners of this state of approximately $100,000,000. Hence the bond issue is fully justified."

Interest payments and retirements on the bonds have been promptly met from motor vehicle license fees without recourse to a levy on the taxable property in the state, the report explains.

Fifty million dollars of the original bond issue are now outstanding. The maturities on the bond issue are so arranged that the last bond will become due in 1947.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway county, beginning Jan. 26:

Tom Noe to Wm. Hulse lots 11 and 12, blk 1 Smith's add. Clearmont, $400.

E. J. Brown to M. J. Petty lot 3, blk 17, Saunders add. Maryville, $7,900.

O. A. Petty to E. J. Brown and wife part NE NW 17, 64, 35, $1.00.

C. L. Hess to J. L. Porter and wife part NW 17, 64, 35, $1.00.

J. L. Porter to C. L. Hess lot 5, block 19, SEx Maryville $1.00.

Elmer Fraser to Wm. Everhart and wife W ½ NE and E½ NW and N½ SW and E¾ SE SW 14, 64, 35, $37,000.

Wm. Everhart to Elmer Fraser and wife NW 35, 63, 36, $24,000.

T. C. Cooper to M. J. Hull and wife lots 7-8, blk 33, City Co.'s add. Maryville, $1.00.

Elmas James et al to L. W. James S½ SE 7 66, 37, $1.00.

John Allen to Geo. Ballard et al SW and SW NW 31, 63, 33 $17,300.

M. Skidmore et al to R. L. Bilby part NE 5, 63, 37, $4707.

F. C. Wallis to Wm. Masters S½ lots 5-6, blk 11, SEx Maryville $1.00.

A. C. Moore to O. D. Walker S½ SE and SE SW 23, 65, 36, $12,000.

Luella Cook to L. E. Martin part lots 2-3, blk 11, NW add Maryville $5,100.

T. F. Merrigan et al to Frank Faddis part SE SE 11, 63, 34, $2,000.

R. T. LaMar to O. V. Nuckols lots 26, 27, 28, blk 1 Elmo $500.

H. L. Foster to Nancy Neal part NE 3, 65, 35, $250.

R. D. Stafford to John Vorhees part SE SW 8, 65, 37, part blk 15, Burlington Junction, $1,000.

Edward Kucale to F. H. Coughlin lot 49, blk 3, Prairie Home cemetery, $25.

John Miday to Ina Martin part blk. 5, Dawson $350.

John Vorhees to R. L. Stafford part SE SW 8, 65, 337, $1.00.

Louisiana—Members of the Parent-Teachers Association here are considering placing free text books in Louisiana schools.

Hogs Lower; Cattle Lower; Lambs Strong

Live Pork Prices at Kansas City Lower Than at Any Time Since 1924.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 7.—Fat steers ruled steady to a shade lower than last week's close. A heavy rain delayed the trade until nearly noon, and from then on the movement over the scales was fairly liberal. Plain to medium short fed steers predominated. Stockers and feeders and cows and heifers were quoted 15 to 25 cents lower. Hog prices broke 10 to 20 cents to the lowest position since 1924. Heavy runs in Chicago and a large number of direct to packers was the cause of the decline. Lambs ruled strong to a shade higher. The top, $14.65, was the highest since July.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 15,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, compared with 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 13,925 cattle, 13,400 hogs, and 7,100 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Fat steer prices were quoted steady to 15 cents lower, mostly 10 to 15 cents under last week's close. Nothing especially attractive was offered. Some light weight steers sold at $14.65 and medium to heavy weights at $14 to $15. Most of the other steers brought $11.50 to $16.75. They were of the short fed classes, with some of them barely more than warmed up. The weakness in the fat cattle market persists regardless of the fact receipts remain light. Evidently low priced pork is affecting the demand for beef. However fed cattle have been marketed closely and killers cannot count on very liberal supplies for the next thirty days. Cows and heifers are weak to 25 cents lower, but the supply was moderate. The heavy rain has a tendency to hold down shipping demand. Veal calves were steady and heavy killing grades weak. The best veals brought $13.50 to $14.

Stockers and feeders.

Demand for stockers and feeders was materially less than on any previous Monday this year. A heavy rain was the principal cause of the dull trade. Receipts were fairly liberal. Clear weather will restore the demand. Prices were quotd weak to 25 cents lower.

Hogs.

Hog prices were 10 to 20 cents lower than last week's close, 25 to 35 cents under last week's high point and the lowest since 1924. Chicago had 95,000 hogs, or one-third more than the combined supply in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and St. Joseph. In addition to Chicago's heavy runs, packers had liberal supplies direct, or moving direct from all sections. Packers waited until shipper and order buyers were through before they began to buy. The 160 to 250 pound hogs sold at $7.85 to $8; 250 to 325 pounds, $7.60 to $7.85; 140 to 160 pounds, $7.50 to $7.65; packing sows, $6.50 to $7.25, and stock hogs and pigs, $7 to $7.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lamb prices were strong to a shade higher than last week's high point and the highest since July. The bulk of the lambs sold at $14.25 to $14.65. Heavy weights sold up to $14.25. Shorn lambs brought $11.75 to $12.10. Yearlings are quoted at $10.75 to $11.50, and wethers $7.50 to $8.25.

Horses and Mules.

Demand for horses and mules continues active at fully steady prices. Southern states are buying cotton mules freely.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

New York Butter Market.

New York, Feb. 7.—Butter receipts Feb. 6 were 14,200 packages.

Butter is steady and unchanged with little increase in stocks. List unchanged.

LOCAL MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	25c
(Held Eggs 6c less)	
Cream, per lb.	42c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	18c
Light Hens, per lb.	13c
Heavy Springs, per lb.	16c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	13c

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK.

South St. Joseph, Feb. 7.—Hogs 3,500; market active fully 15c higher; top $8.15; bulk 170 to 240 pounds $7.95 to $8.10; most 259-340 pounds $7.70 to $7.90; packing sows steady.

Cattle 1,500; calves 200; beef steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; she stock strong to 15c higher; bulk steady; vealers 50c higher; top $14; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep 3,500; market fat lambs strong to 25c higher; choice natives $14.50; fat ewes 25c up; top $8.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City, Feb. 7.—Hogs 5,500; market uneven 10 to 20 cents higher; top $8.20 on 180-210 pounds. 250-350, $7.50 to $8.; 200-250 $7.75 to $8.20; 160-200 $7.85 to $8.20; 150-160, $7.70 to $8.15; 90-130 $7.00 to $7.50; packing sows $6.25 to $7.35.

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; market steady to 15c higher; top heavy steers $15.25. Beef steers $11.75 to $13.50; light yearling steers and heifers $9.00 to $12.00; beef cows $7.00 to $9.00; low cutters, cutter cows $4.85 to $6.50; vealers $10.00 to $14.00; heavy calves $9.00 to $11.00; bulk stockers, feeders $10.00 to $12.00.

Sheep 5,000; market 35 to 50c higher. Top fat lambs $15.15; bulk fat lambs $14.75 to $15.10.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Omaha, Feb. 7.—Cattle 7,000; market active, strong to 25 cents higher;; yearlings, $10 to $15.50; steers, $10.50 to $17.00; cows and heifers, $5.25 to $12.50; stockers and feeders $8.00 to $13.50; calves $7 to $13; bulls and stags $7.50 to $9.50; rangers blank.

Hogs, 14,000; market 25 to 40 cents higher; bulk of sales, $7.70 to $7.90; top $8.00.

Sheep 8,000; fat lambs 35c higher; others strong; yearlings $10 to $12; feeder lambs $11 to $14.50; fat lambs $10.75 to $14.75; ewes, $4.50 to $8.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

East St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Hogs, receipts 31,000; holdovers 2,657, market 15 to 25 higher; 250-350 $7.75 to——; 200-250 $7.90 to $8.40; 160-200 $8.25 to 8.45; 150-160, $7.25 to $8.40; 90-130, $5.75 to $7.50; packing sows $6.75 to $7.75.

Cattle, receipts 2500; calves receipts 200; market strong to 25 cents higher. Beef steers 11.00 to $13.40; light yearling steers and heifers $8.00 to $11.50; beef cows $7.00 to $9.00; low cutters, cutter cows $5.25 to $6.50; vealers $16.25 to $16.50; heavy calves $7.50 to $10.50; bulk stockers and feeders $9.50 to $10.50.

Sheep receipts 750; market 25c higher. Top fat lambs $15.00; bulk fat lambs $14.50 to $15.00; bulk cull lambs $10.50 to $11.00; bulk fat ewes $7.00 to $7.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

By Department of Agriculture

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cattle 8,000; fed steers fairly active, strong to 25c up; she stock 15 to 25c up for the week so far; stockers and feeders steady; bulls and vealers unchanged; largely a steer run, good market on light yearling heifers at $11.75 to $13.25, according to weight and condition; best fed steer handyweights, $16.90; heavies held higher; several loads medium weights, $15.50 to $16.25; most offerings of value to sell at $14 downward; low cutter cows largely $5.65 to $5.85; sausage bulls, $7.50 to $8.25; light vealers, $13 to $14; to big packers mostly $13.50; outsiders up to $15.50.

Sheep 17,000; fat lambs fairly active and 25c higher; spots up more, better grade lambs 90 pounds down, $15.25 to $15.60; scattering to outsiders, $15.75; best held higher; asking around, $15 on finished 100 pound averages; plain natives, $14.75 to $15; nothing done on Colorados and yearlings; sheep 25c up; feeding lambs scarce; demand broad, around 25c higher.

Hogs 43,000; early market 10 to 20c higher; most advance on lightweights, finished kinds scarce, big packers inactive, top, $8.35; numerous sales 170 to 200 pound weights at that price; bulk desirable hogs 170 to 210 pounds, $8.20 to $8.35; 220 to 300 pounds, $7.95 to $8.20; few light lights, $7.75 to $8.15; best 160 pound averages, $8.30 or better; most packing sows, $7.15 to $7.40; pigs largely $7 to $7.50.

Kansas City Grain.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Wheat 84 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.23 to $1.62; No. 3 hard, $1.20 to $1.61; No. 2 red, $1.43 to $1.47; No. 3 red, $1.38 to $1.44.

Corn: 127 cars; market ½c to 1c up; No. 2 mixed, 81½c to 83c; No. 3 mixed, 79½c to 82½c; No. 2 yellow, 82½c to 84c; No. 3 yellow, 80c to 83½c; 2 white, 81½c to 83c.

Oats: 9 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 56c to 58c; rye, No. 2, nominal, $1; barley, No. 3, nominal, 84c to 87c; kafir, No. 2, nominal, $1.34 to $1.37; No. 3, nominal, $1.32 to $1.36; No. 4, nominal, $1.29 to $1.34; milo, No. 2, nominal, $1.50 to $1.52; No. 3, nominal, $1.49 to $1.51; No. 4, nominal, $1.47 to $1.49; prairie, No. 1, $9.50 to $11; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $23.50; timothy, No. 1, $11.50 to $12.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, $1.52 to $1.53; 3 red $1.49; 5 red $1.27; 1 hard $1.33; 3 hard $1.30.

Corn: 3 white 86 to 86½; 4 white 84½.

Oats: 2 white 57 to 58; 3 white 56 to 56½; 4 white 55 to 55½.

CHICAGO GRAIN RANGE.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Mar.	1.28⅝	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.28¼
May	1.28⅞	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	1.29	1.28⅝
July	1.26⅜	1.27	1.26⅜	1.26⅞	1.26¾
CORN—					
Mar.	.89	.89⅝	.88⅞	.89¼	.88⅝
May	.91½	.92¼	.91⅜	.91¾	.91¼
July	.93	.93¾	.93	.93⅜	.92¾
OATS—					
Mar.	.54½	.54⅝	.54½	.54⅝	.54½
May	.55⅛	.55⅜	.55⅛	.55¼	.55⅛
July	.51⅝	.51⅝	.51½	.51⅝	.51⅜
LARD—					
Feb.	Nominal			10.97	10.85
May	11.25	11.37	11.25	11.35	11.22
July	11.52	11.65	11.52	11.60	11.47
RIBS—					
May	Nominal			10.77	10.77
RYE—					
Mar.	1.07	1.07	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅞
May	1.07¾	1.07⅞	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.07¾
July	1.02½	1.02½	1.02¼	1.02¼	1.02

Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 92½c; 3 yellow, 90c to 90½c; 4 yellow, 84c to 87½c; 5 yellow, 79c to 85c; 6 yellow, 75c to 81c; 3 mixed, 88½c; 4 mixed, 84c to 85c; 5 mixed, 79c to 82c; 6 mixed, 77c to 78c; 4 white, 85½c to 86½c; 5 white, 82½c; 6 white, 78c; sample grade, 66c to 76c.

Oats: 2 white, 56c to 57½c; 3 white, 54c to 56¾c; 4 white, 53c to 55½c.

Rye: No. 2, $1.08.

Barley: 88c to 96c.

Timothy: $3 to $3.75.

Clover: $20.50 to $28.

Final Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Bullish news strengthened the tone in all grains on the Chicago board of trade today, but the session was very quiet and gains were small.

Mid-season weakness in all grains proved to be only temporary and during the final hours the trend was steadily upward. Closing figures were very near the day's high levels as follows:

Wheat ⅛ to ¾ cent higher; corn ½ to ¾ cent up; oats up ⅛ to ¼ cent.

Provisions higher.

Wheat trade was dull and largely professional. Unexpectedly higher Liverpool cables furnished about the only factor to influence prices. The southwest reported welcome rains and snow over the threatened winter wheat fields and this news discouraged nearly everybody but the professionals from buying deferred deliveries. Other news was lacking and the world situation remained fundamentally bearish. Receipts here totaled 27 cars and cash wheat held unchanged.

Rains and generally unsettled belt weather hindered the country corn movement and boosted all prices in that grain. In addition to this the seaboard reported around 250,000 bushels worked for export, which news aided the upturn. Despite the bad weather receipts at principal points today was fairly liberal. Receipts here totaled 313 cars, and the cash market was unchanged to ½ cent higher.

Oats continued to follow other grains showing no independent activities. Receipts were 59 cars and the cash market held unchanged.

Provisions worked higher with higher hog prices.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Butter receipts 9,776; extras, 45c; extra firsts, 44c to 44½c; firsts, 41½c to 43c; seconds, 38c to 40½c; standards, 45c.

Eggs, receipts, 14,736; firsts, 31c to 31½c; ordinaries, 30c; seconds, 29c.

Cheese: Twins, 25½c; young Americas, 27½c.

Poultry, receipts, 4 cars; hens, 23½c to 26c; springs, 28c; ducks, heavy, 25c; small, 20c; geese, 20c; turkeys, 25c to 28c; roosters, 20c.

Potatoes: Arrivals, 73; on track, 192; in transit, 768. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.60 to $1.75; Idaho sacked Russet, Burbanks, No. 1, $1.60 to $1.75; few fancy, shade higher; commercial, $1.40 to $1.50; new Cuba and Florida upplies exhausted, demand good. Sweet potatoes, $1 to $2.65.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Eggs, 35c; elected, 37c; butter, 49c; hens, 22c; broilers, 36; turkeys, young toms, 33c; ducks, 18c; geese, 14c.

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Eggs, 39½c; light and heavy hens, 23½c. Rest unchanged.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Your Honor and Gentlemen of the Jury

COURSE, DOC, I S'POSE SOME "HOMES" ARE ALL RIGHT - BUT I WAS IN ONE ONCE, SEE? I GOT PLENTY O' THAT PLACE TO LAST ME A HUNDRED YEARS -
D'YUH THINK I WANTA DRAG THOSE KIDS INTO A MESS LIKE THAT? THEY'VE ALWAYS HAD FOLKS, 'FORE THIS - THEY'VE GOT ME NOW - WASN'T SO BAD FOR ME IN TH' "HOME" - I'D NEVER KNOWN ANYTHING BETTER -
NO SIR! 'TWOULDN'T BE FAIR, DOC! MRS. PEWTER'LL BE HOME 'FORE LONG - D'YUH WANT HER TO COME HOME AN' FIND HER FAMILY ALL STUCK IN SOME ORPH'NAGE? HOW D'YUH THINK SHE'D FEEL?
ANNIE, I'M RATHER INCLINED TO AGREE WITH YOU - I HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT IN THAT LIGHT BEFORE - IF HELEN ONLY DOESN'T GET ANY WORSE -
HAROLD GRAY

PLAN STATE HI TOURNEY

BASKETBALL CONTEST IS MARCH 16 AND 17.

TRACK MEET ON MAY 4

Uel W. Lamkin and L. E. Ziegler of Maryville Attend Board of Control Meeting at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 7.—Final approval of the tentative arrangements and dates for the state high basketball tournament and of the state interscholastic track and field meet, to be held here March 16 and 17, and May 4 and 5, respectively, was made here Saturday by the board of control of the State High School Athletic Association, meeting with C. L. Brewer, Missouri's athletic director.

The board of control approved the plan submitted by Brewer, O. G. Sanford, Jefferson City, and Carl Burris, Clayton, to divide the 575 state high schools who are members of the association into three classes for track meet, and to hold elimination tournaments in basketball.

Elimination at Teachers' Colleges.

Under the plan accepted today, the winners and runners-up of the preliminary tournaments in Kansas City and St. Louis will come here for the finals, as well as first and second place winners of the tournaments that will be held at each of the five state teachers' colleges. Only the winner of the special elimination tournaments at Rolla and St. Joseph will be entered here in the state finals. Such an arrangement, Brewer pointed out when making the announcement, will allow sixteen teams, each the winner or runner-up of a divisional tournament, to enter the finals at Columbia, which will be under the supervision of the Missouri athletic department. As was done last year, the University of Missouri athletic department will present a trophy to the school whose team wins the tournament, and to second, third and fourth place winners smaller awards will be given. Gold basketballs will be presented individual members of the state championship team, and silver basketballs to members of the second, third and fourth place winners.

The board of control voted to determine the second and third place winners of the state meet by comparative scores, inasmuch as the tournament will be run on a consolation basis, which otherwise might eliminate a strong team in the first game.

The board voted to allow each team to enter only eight men in the state finals, which they believe will not give such an advantage to the larger city schools, who usually have from fifteen to twenty on their first team.

Limited to Five Events.

In the interscholastic track and field meet this year, the board of control decided that no individual will be allowed to enter more than five events, and of the five, only two can be track events. For the first time in high school track history, schools whose enrollment come under either class A, B or C must adhere to their classification, and will not be allowed to enter their stars in the class A division in order to compete in faster company.

All schools with enrollment over 500 will be under class A, all those between 150 and 500 under class B, and all other members of the state association will compete as class C. No junior college competition will be held this year, in either the basketball tournament or the track and field meet, Brewer said today.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, and L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools, Maryville, attended the board of control meeting which made plans for the two state high school events.

O. G. Sanford, of Liberty, was named by the Board of Control at its meeting Saturday morning, to represent the state of Missouri at the National Athletic meeting to be held in Boston, Mass., in the near future.

Kirksville Loses to Springfield, 25 to 21

Kirksville dropped to fourth place in the M. I. A. A. basketball conference race last night by losing to the Springfield Bears at Springfield, 25 to 21.

Kirksville has lost to Warrensburg and Springfield and defeated Cape Girardeau. It was the fifth conference victory for Springfield, which has lost only one game in the Teachers College loop, this one to Maryville.

Columbia, Mo.—James Cannon, Quincy, Ill., center of the University of Missouri basketball team, was declared ineligible for athletics because of scholastic standing, it was announced.

COOK PAINTS HERE TONIGHT

BEARCATS MEET ONE OF BASKETBALLDOM'S BEST TEAMS.

LINE ON OTHER FOES

Stars Twice Defeated Kirksville.—Mosby, DeBernardi, Peterson, Names to Conjure With.

The Bearcats were reported today by H. F. Lawrence, coach, to be in shape and eager to meet the Cook Paint cagers tonight.

Coach Lawrence announced today that he would start the regular lineup consisting of Burks, Ungles, Hedges, Harris and Ferguson, but that he will be prepared to substitute at any time he deems it advisable. He further indicated that he expected to use Iba if his guard section did not function to his satisfaction.

A comparison of the basketball strength of the Maryville and Kirksville Teachers will be gained tonight when the Cook Paint and Varnish team of Kansas City plays on the Bearcat floor at 8 o'clock.

Twice have the Kirksville Bulldogs gone down to defeat before the Cook Painters, a combination of former Kansas City Athletic Club and Hillyard stars. The Bulldogs lost to the Cookies by large margins.

The game tonight at the College gymnasium is the first of three strenuous tilts this week for the Northwest Teachers and also it will be an indication of the relative strength of the Bearcats with the Blue Diamonds of Kansas City and this year's Hillyard troupe of St. Joseph.

The Cooks and the K. C. A. C. waged a furious battle recently, in which the Club boys emerged winners by a narrow margin. The Sterling Milks of Oklahoma City both won and lost in games with the K. C. A. C.'s, while they inflicted a defeat to the Hillyard team before the latter took its trip to the West Coast.

Last year the Bearcats defeated the Hillyards when Forrest DeBernardi was the guiding influence, but this year he is with the Cook Painters.

Basketball players who have brilliant careers on the maple court will be seen in action tonight against the Lawrence men. They include Bob Mosby, captain and guard, who played four years at De Soto, Kan., High School, two years with the University of Kansas, two years with the Hillyards and one year with the K. C. A. C.

Forrest DeBernardi, forward, center, guard or what have you, is playing his sixteenth year of basketball. He played three years at Iola, Kan., High School, one year at Northeast High, Kansas City, two years with the Schmeizers, Kansas City, two years at Westminster College; two years with the K. C. A. C. and five years with the Hillyards.

Gale Gordon, forward, played two years at Westport High School, Kansas ity, and three years with the University of Kansas.

Al Peterson, center, played four years with Argentine High School, Kansas City, Kan., and three years with the University of Kansas.

Fred Ekstrom, forward, was a three letter man at the Newman Grove, Neb., High School, and played three years on the University of Nebraska team.

Tus Ackerman, forward, has quit the game for the season because it interferes too much with business, and Verne Wilkin, guard, is out of the game for the rest of the month with a badly sprained knee.

Clark Smaha, another former Nebraska Husker, is on the Cook squad and probably will take his place tonight.

Sport Tabloids

By the United Press

St. Louis, Mo.—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, defeated Tom Pivac, St. Louis, technical knockout, (4). Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago heavyweight, outpointed Sailor Maley, St. Louis, (10).

Chicago.—Ohio State's basketball team lost to the University of Chicago, 27-24. Chicago led at the half, 14-9.

Champaign, Ill.—F. H. Lindsay, of Tulsa, Okla., center on the University of Illinois basketball team has been declared ineligible for athletics as a result of scholastic difficulties, it was announced today. Captain Olson, a forward, also is ineligible for the same reason.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue won a 46-33 basketball victory from Franklin College, in a non-conference game.

Kansas City.—Franke Hughes, Chicago, won the 24th annual open event in the interstate trapshooting meet here. Hughes, shooting in the rain, scored 91 out a possible 100.

LaPorte, Ind.—After three competitors had skated for 25 hours and 25 minutes, a three-cornered tie was declared in the "world's marathon roller skating championship" here. Stanley Leonard, Collin Sately, and James Juranek were the winners.

Evanston.—Northwestern University has mailed entry blanks to 1,200 high schools in all parts of the country, for the Northwestern University Interscholastic track and swimming meet, March 23-24.

Nutty Three Lose to Puritan Bowlers

Coming back in the second and third games, the Puritan Cafe bowling team won last night from the Nutty Three, two games to one. The Puritans rolled 1418 pins to 1239 for the Nutty Three. Mayes continued to bowl over 500, rolling 517. The score:

PURITAN CAFE.

Arrington	115	161	154—430
Fanning	133	160	178—471
Mayes	187	166	164—517
Total			1418

NUTTY THREE.

Clements	199	128	151—478
Hughes	127	123	134—384
Grooms	146	93	138—377
Total			1239

Tonight the Spic & Span bowl the El Retinas.

TEAM STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Missing Links	3	0	1.000
Chevrolets	3	0	1.000
Nickel Plates	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.666
Puritan Cafe	4	2	.666
Spic and Span	1	2	.333
El Retinas	1	2	.333
Nutty Three	1	3	.166
Wilcox Club	0	3	.000
Parnell	0	3	.000

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES

Catterson, Nickel Plates	544
Mayes, Puritans	539
Fanning, Puritans	534
Stanfield, Independents	526
Gray, El Retinas	519
Sell, Chevrolets	515
Bellows, Chevrolets	514
Lightfoot, Independents	503

EXCURSION TO KANSAS CITY

Burlington Route

To accommodate patrons desiring to visit the Automobile Show the Burlington will sell round trip tickets at rate of fare and one-half February 13 to 16 inclusive, final return limit February 20.

W. E. GOFORTH, Ticket Agent.

In Indiana

The trial of Governor Ed Jackson on charges of offering Warren T. McCray $10,000 in 1923 for control of the Marion county (Indianapolis) prosecutor's office marks the second trial of an Indiana governor on charges of political corruption. Governor Jackson is pictured above, while former Governor Warren T. McCrary who served a penitentiary sentence for using the mails to defraud, is pictured below.

Art Exhibit at High School Includes Old and New Masters

Much appreciation on the part of grade pupils and high school students is being shown at the art exhibit now being held at the high school, including 150 large prints from renowned artists of the old and modern schools of art. All of the art display is in rich colors.

A study is to be made by various classes of the pieces of art represented, with a bit of biographical knowledge of the painter and then something of the works of art. There are many notable features to a picture often hidden in the background which the average eyes passes by unobserved, and teachers will tell students what to look for.

Practically every artist of note is represented in the exhibition as follows:

"The Shepherd's Star," by Jules Breton; "Song of the Lark," by Jules Breton; "By the Riverside," by LaRolle; "The Boy and the Rabbit," by Sir Henry Raeburn; "Shoeing the Bay Mare," by Landseer; "Sistine Madonna," by Raphael Santi; "Evening Haze," by Weigand; "Autumn Evening," by William Ritchel; "The Garden of Allah," by Maxfield Parrish.

"Hope," by Burne-Jones; "Spring Song," by Glicklick; "In the Forest," by George DeForest Bush; "The Shepherd Song," by Glicklick; "Christ at Twelve," by Hoffman; "The Strawberry Girl," by Joshua Reynolds; "Baby Stuart," by Van Dyke; "Fighting Temeraine," by J. M. W. Turner; "A Woodland Stream," by George Vincent; "Pilgrims Going to Church," by George H. Boughton.

"Young Folks at the Canal," by Loupt; "The Golden Stairs," by Burne-Jones; "Amalfi Monastery," by anonymous artist; "Atlanta's Race," by Sir Edward Poynter; "Almost Home," by Maurice Rousseau; "Caritas," by Abbott Thayer; "Dignity and Prudence," by Landseer; "The Mill Race," by George Ames Aldrich; "The Old Mill," by George Vincent; "In the Valley," by George Inness; "The Holland Flower Girl," by George Hitchcock.

"The Shepherdness," by Henri LaRolle; "Late Afternoon," by William C. Rip; "The Builder's Wharf," by H. A. Vincent; "A New England Harbor," by H. A. Vincent; "Madonna of the Chair," by Raphael; "Blue Boy," by Gainsborough; "Burst of Melody," by Tojetti; "The Oxen Ploughing," by Rosa Bonheur; "Courier Imperial," by Adolphe Schreyer.

"American Buffaloes," by Rosa Bonheur; "Simplicity," by Reynolds; "Penelope Boothby," by Reynolds; "Sweetheart," by Edouard Cabans; "Trinity Church at Stratford," artist anonymous; "Calvin Coolidge," by Edmonston; "Warren G. Harding," by Edmonston; "Theodore Roosevelt," by Edmonston; "Abraham Lincoln," by St. Gaudens; "Lincoln," by William Marshall; "George Washington," by Gilbert Stuart; "National Capital," by anonymon artist.

"The New Calf," by Millett; "Madonna of the Streets," by Ferruzzi; "Age of Innocence," by Sir Joshua Reynolds; "Children's Pleasure," by Bernard Potthast; "The Whistling Boy," by Frank Duveneck; "Feeding Her Birds," by Millett; "The Spirit of '76," by Archibald Willard; "The Glen," by Landseer.

"Arrival of The Shepherds," by Henri LaRolle; "The Divine Shepherd," by Murilla; "The Lost Sheep," by Albert Soord; "Christ at Thirty," by Hoffmann; "Hope," by George Watts; "Madonna," by Sichel; "Madonna," by Zick; "Mona Lisa," by DaVinci; "Madame LaBrun and Daughter," by Lebrun; "The Broatman of Barcelona," by Baixeras.

"Rocks and Sea," by Alexander Bower; "Women of The Isle of The Seine, Brittany," by LeGout-Gerard; "The Windmill," by Jacob Van Ruyhart; "Spring," by Jean Corot; "Avenue of Trees," by Meyndert Hobbema; "Christ and The Doctors," by Heinrich Hoffmann; "Children of The Shell," by Barthalome Murillo; "Mountainside Landscape," by Corot; "Shepherd guarding Sheep," by Bonheur; "A Distinguished Member of The Humane Society," by Landseer.

"Can't You Talk?" by G. A. Holmes; "Dance of The Nymphs," by Jean Camille; "The Helping Hand," by Renouf; "Fog Warning," by Winslow Homer; "Automedon With The Horses of Achilles," by Regnault; "The Last Supper," by Davinci; "End of Day," by E. Adams; "The Angelus," by Millett; "The Gleaners," by Millett.

"Just Before Sunrise," by Camille; "Planting Potatoes," by Millett; "The Frugal Meal," by Josef Israels; "The Child Handel," by Margaret I. Dicksee; "Birchbend," by Jean Halsdael; "October," by Halsdael; "The Home of The Heron," by George Inness; "Homeward Bound," by C. Van Leempitteur; "Peaceful Valley," by Weigand; "Evening in June," by George Inness.

"The Frieze of The Prophets," by John Singer Sargent. (in two pictures); "Sunset Splendor," by George Inness; "Sunset on Lands End," by George H. Gay; "The Old Farm," by Reginald Phillips; "Under Blue Ionian Skies," by Sir Alma-Tadema; "The Roman Forum," by annoymous artist; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," by Col. John Trumbull.

"Children of The Sea," by Israels; "Washington Crossing The Deleware," by Lentze; "Beethoven's Sonata," by Balestrieri; "The Horsefair," by Rosa Bonheur; "Aurora," by Reni; "Harbor Lights," by H. A. Vincent; "Lifting Fog," by H. A. Vincent; "Surf and Spindrift," by Frederick Waugh; "Signing of the Peace Treaty," by William De Leftswich Dodge.

"Phantom Canyon," by Robert Westley; "The Month of December," by Bruce Crane; "Spring Morning," by Weigand; "Wings of The Marning," by Weigand; "The Royal George," by Maxfield Parrish; "Shimmering Fields," by Weigand; "The Trout Stream," by DeHaven; "Indian Summer," by Weigand; "April Day," by Weigand; "Wane of A Winters Day" by Symons.

"Famous Birches," by Phillips; "Sir Galahad; "by Watts; "Golden Glow," by Ernest Albert; "Springtime," by Weigand; "Mother Earth," by Weigand; "The Trousseau," by Charles W. Hawthorne; "The First Lesson," by Mulertt; "Silence of The Night," by Wendt; "At Katwijk Holland," by Ritchel; "October Days," by Vincent; "Sunrise," by Vincent.

"Connecticut Hills," by Ben Foster; "Wild Heliotrope," by John Gamble; "Poppies," by Gamble; "The Pioneers," by Robert Wesley Amick; "Holland Flower Market," by E. Van Vereland; "Spring Blossoms," by A. M. Gordon; "Playmates," by Childs; "The Enchanted Pool," by R. W. Amick.

"A Holiday," by Edward Poothart; "Fairy Tales," by James J. Shannon; "Early Morning," by Bruce Crane; "Autumn Oaks," by George Inness.

If $80 is realized from the art exhibit a picture will be presented to the room selling the most per capita. In the high school, plans have been made to allow each class selling tickets to keep the profits, to be applied toward buying a picture. If the class can afford it, it will have the picture framed and a plate put on designating the year of the purchase and the class making the presentation.

High School Game at Bethany Is Canceled

The basketball game scheduled at Bethany for tonight between the Maryville and Bethany High School teams was cancelled this morning by Bethany High School officials.

The condition of the roads and the inclement weather were the reasons for cancelling the game.

Former Fiancee of Harry Hill Testifies

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 7.—Alice Sawyer of Streator, former fiancee of Harry Hill, today testified for the youth, who is charged with slaying his mother. She said she saw Harry regularly up to the night before his mother's body was found buried in the basement of the Hill home here.

Miss Sawyer is an exceptionally attractive brunette. She was dressed attractively in a black suit, trimmed with fox and glanced frequently at the accused youth, who sat with his head lowered. His eyes did not turn once in her direction.

Iowa City, Ia.—Minnesota's basketball team lost to Iowa, 30-27. Iowa led, 16-7, at the half.

Serve breakfast promptly!

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 Ounces -- 12 Biscuits

Gets the family down on time
Prepared quickly and easily
Warm in oven and add hot milk

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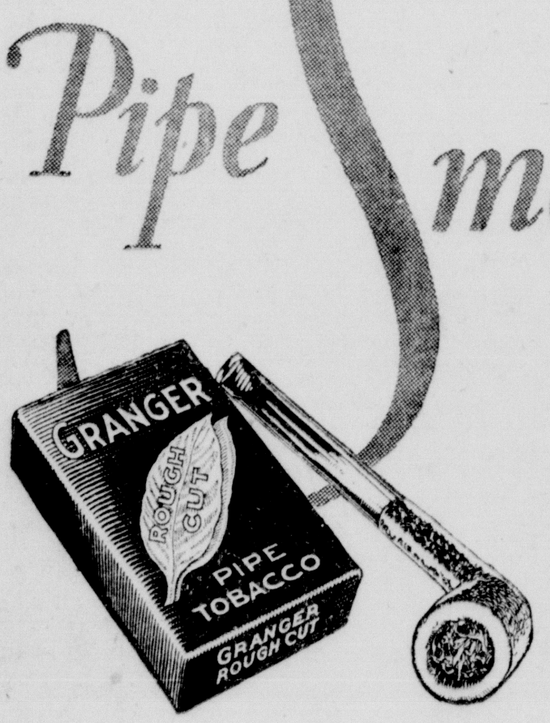

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There's something about tobacco grown in the Blue Grass country—you can't match it anywhere else. A full, rich flavor; a mild mellowness that you don't find in other tobacco.

And great Gideon! How that flavor does float out from a long, cool pipeful of Granger Rough Cut!

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No bulky costly tin. 10¢ *Sensibly packed in heavy foil.*

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